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German Positions South of Lens Are Entered to Depth of Half a Mile and Heavy Casualties Are Inflicted and Prisoners Taken.

eutons Deliver Powerful Counter Attack on New English Front, but Are Repulsed.

Iwenty Guns Captured in Messines Battle-20 German and 14 British Airplanes Fall in Fighting.

LONDON, June 9.- The British at seked last night south of the Sou front of more than two miles, the

was penetrated to a depth of re than half a mile. Heavy casualwere inflicted on the Germans. attack extended north of the \$1,382,594.14. ere carried on with complete success

tack last night over nearly the wholesth of the new front. They were re sed completely, the British retaining the ground captured.

Heavy Five-Hour Fight.

The statement says;
"At 7 p. m., yesterday, after heav "At 7 p. m., yesterday, after heavy trillery preparation, the enemy made powerful counter attack on nearly the hole of our new front from St. Yves o the north of the Tores-Comines canal, bout six miles. The attack was by arge forces, fresh divisions brought up rom the enemy's reserves, and was reased with determination, but under ire of our artillery and machine guns twas renulsed at all noints.

Messines and also in the neigh-od of Klein Zille, north of the nal. By midnight the enemy's attacks in broken down with great loss all the line. Our troops retained pos-

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the

weral machine guns, were taken by us. The sector of the Hindenburg line ill held by the enemy west of Bulle-urt was raided by our troops last fat and a number of the hostile garri-n were killed or taken prisoners."

During the day our new line south Ypres has been organized and se ured. German counter-attacks south-ust and nortwest of Oosttaverne and last of Messines were repuised with one by our infantry or broken by our

22 officers, aiready have passed through the collecting stations as a re-sult of yesterday's operations. More than 28 guns thus far have been col-lected.

During the battle our aircraft co-op-mated very successfully, with both the afasiry and artillery, performing val-sable services, in addition to a large number of successful air raids, which are carried out, during which the en-my's airdromes, balloons, trains. bil-sta depots and troops were attacked with bombs and machine guns; enemy ilcraft were prevented from participat-is in the battle.

sircraft were prevented from participating in the battle.

"We accounted for 13 German machines brought down and eight others are missing."

A new record in the number of prisears captured in a raid is reported by mutar's correspondent at British head-sariers in France. The Canadians toght back 150 prisoners from the German lines southwest of Lens. Other accessful raids were made, and the formans are being harried as never before, the correspondent says.

Heavily in Attacks.

Gmperor Unburt, but Three Army Of-ficers Near by Are Killed in Raid on Ghent.

LONDON, June 9.-Emperor William urg, Prince Eitel Friedrich and other nembers of the German Emperor staff inside the St. Peter's station a Ghent, Belgium, when it was bombarded by entente allied airmen the other day, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from a Dutch

rontier correspondent.

The Emperor's party was unhurt, but here army officers nearby were killed

FORMER CAPTAIN OF CRUISER PRINCE EITEL IS INDICTED

Max U. Thierichens and Three Oth ers Are Charged With Conspiracy and Smuggling. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The Feder

Grand Jury here today indicted Max. Thierichens, former captain of the seized German auxiliary cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich, Albert K. Fischer, Mrs. felena Fischer, his wife, and Henry K. Rohner, of this city, on charges of con

piracy and smuggling.
In addition, Capt. Thierichens, was in cted on a charge of violating the Many

FAILURE TO PAY INCOME TAX BY JUNE 15 INCURS PENALTY

Per Cent, and One Per Cent

Interest, Corporations and persons who fail pay their income tax by June 15 will ides, will have to pay I per cent int-

up to date corporations have pair \$2,376,-925,45 and individuals \$1,212,964.03, a total of \$3,589,889.48. The amounts outstanding are \$942,666.98 due from corporations, and \$439,927.18 due from individuals, a total

LIBERTY BOND AVIATRIX FLIES TO KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 9.-Miss Ruth Law, Liberty Bond aviatrix anded at Swope Park here, at 10:10

JOHN REDMOND'S BROTHER DIES FROM WOUND RECEIVED IN ACTION

made here today of the death of William H. K. Redmond, member of the

William Hoey Kearney Redmond was and more than 70 prisoners and ber of machine guns were cap-Major Redmond sat in Parliament for Major Redmond sat in Parliament for Wexford, North Fermanagh and East Clare successively, having represented

> Eleanor Dakon of New South Wales. \$3,000,000 LOAN TO SERVIA

WASHINGTON, June 9. - Loans ,000,000 to Servia and \$75,000,000 to Great ritain were made today by the Treas

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Pershing a Fighting Man
Who Promotes Peace—
A review of the record of the
man who will lead America's
army in France.
War Offers Best Opportunity
to Abolish the Saloon Nation Will Even Have

to Abolish the Saloon Na-tion Will Ever Have— Noted medical authority, who is personally opposed to the principle or prohibition as a dangerous remedy for a great evil, tells why the nation might now be put upon a pro-hibition basis without the shock it would suffer under normal conditions.

The Irish Land Question Still Unsettled.

Another article by the Post-Dispatch wtaff correspondent who has been investigating political conditions in Ireland, showing how the land issue remains a sore spot though England has spent millions of dollars in an effort to heal it.

The Mooney Case.

An analysis of the evidence in the San Francisco bomb trial which has found an echo in the turmoil of the Russian Revolution.

What it Meens to be a War Nusse at the French Front.

The experience of a woman who actually has served will demonstrate to those who hope to go that work is extremely hard and that only the fittest can hope to go through with it.

Order Your Copy Today

STATION WHEN BOMES DROP GEN. PERSHING IS RECEIVED BY KING GEORGE

sented to Ruler by Lord Brooke, Commander of Canadian Brigade.

MORE U. S. OFFICERS LAND, DETECTIVE TRAP

Another Contingent Reacher England on Steamer With British Foreign Secretary.

LONDON, June 9.—Gen. Pershing was eceived this morning at Buckinghan Palace by King George. He was pre ented to the King by Lord Brooke ommander of the Twelfth Canadian Infantry brigade.

Gen. Pershing was accompanied to th palace by his personal staff of 12 offiers. After the audience the officers paid a formal call at the United States em-

shook hands with Gen. Pershing and his staff, and expressed pleasure at wel coming the advance guard of the Ameri-A further contingent of American of

on the steamer that brought Foreign Secretary Balfour. The officers were met by representatives of the American Holds War Conference

The afternoon was given over to con-ferences at the War Office. Tomorrow Gen, Pershing and staff will attend service at Westminster Abbey. The General will dine with Ambassador Page on onday, at which time he will meet see what went on there. Premier Lloyd George and his chief associates in the Cabinet. Other guests entered Dr. Morris' offfice and handed will be Paul Cambon, the French Ambim a roll of money containing ten \$16

Pershing and his party at Liverpool and their arrival in London, fill a large part of the leading news columns in the morning papers. Arangements for the of the American General and pictures of his reception in Liverpool, crowd the news from the front into second place.

Pershing, personally, comment partic-larly on the significance of the arrival we are living—so visibly great that none can pretend to foresee what the full narvest will be for the English-speaking

Emphasis is also laid on the certainty of ultimate victory which American coical expression of this American confi-

dence reads:
"Ours is the burden of today, but the House of Commons for the East Division of Clare.

He died from wound received in action. He was a brother of John Red
Tion. He was a brother of John Red
Tion an editorial entitled "The First on In an editorial entitled". English Soil," the Times says: "It was the privilege of England yes

terday to welcome Gen. Pershing and his staff to her shores. It was such a tor La Follette's plan for a tax of welcome as the times demand, and the He was born in 1861 and was a barrister at law. Major Redmond was well the republic in the great fight for free-known in the United States, to which to the distinguished soldier who has dom. They were paid with unfeigned warmth which could not be misunder

event-perhaps the greatest of all the great events in which we live-the consequences and even the character of which are such as to dim our eyes. English-Speaking Race United.

palpable sign of a movement which in wholesome that all Englishmen and, as we believe, all Americans, feel instinctively it must work out for the good patriotic and sagacious men on both sides of the Atlantic have foretold it and prayed that it might be, but until German ruthlessness showed of what militarism is capable, few hoped it would be accomplished in their day. Now it has come and the English-speaking world stands together in arms to with its allies, the principles which allits states and peoples ever have most

dearly prized.
"We welcome Gen. Pershing and hi staff because they are standard-bearer of the great republic in a crusade for the moral foundations on which it rests who are making ready to share in it."

JUNE 17 TO BE Y. M. C. A. DAY

War Needs of Association.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Gov JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Gov. Gardner issued a proclamation today, designating Sunday June 17, as Y. M. C. A. day, and asks that the ministers of the State on that day make special mention of the needs and work of the association, with a view to arousing wide-spread public interest and support in its effort to obtain \$3,000,000 to be expended in military work during 1917.

To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE DOCTOR ON DRAFT BOARD

Louis Bialock Charged With Giving \$100 With Understanding Son Would Be Exempted.

Maximum Penalty for Offense Alleged Is \$20,000 Fine or 15 Years, or Both.

Louis Bialock of 3624 Dodler stree official.

Registration Board of the Twenty-first ward, with the understanding that Dr Bialock, would be exempted from con

Dr. Morris is declared to have aided the officials in trapping Bialock, and to have reported to Edward J. Brennan. local chief operative of the Department of Justice, that, late in May, Bialock visited him and told him he would pa

1, and on that day. Brennon, another operative and several detectives were hidden in a room adjoining Dr. Norris offfice in such a position that they cou

him a roll of money containing ten \$10 bills. It is alleged that he told Dr. Morris he would give him the other \$400 istration day, June 5.

stay of the Americans in England, plans for 15 years or both, with disqualification for the future, biographies and portraits from ever holding a Federal office. Two Men Admitted to Bond. Otto Bischoff of 809 Bremen avenue and Hans Fonseca of 1111 Salisbury street, charged with being dangerou

charged against Bialock is a fine of \$20.

were admitted to bond in the sum of \$2000 each by United States Commissio of the American advance guard as a er Mitchell today. They were arrested symbol of "perhaps the greatest of all about a month ago and since then had the great events in the midst of which been in jail. The bonds specify that we are living—so visibly great that none they may go anywhere in St. Louis can pretend to the state of the state north of Market street. Both formerly were employed at the Mallinckrodt chemical works and they

SENATE COMMITTEE FOR TAX

were arrested on reports that they had

talked of making explosives. Chemicals were found at Fonseca's home.

WASHINGTON, June 9.- The Senate one per cent in the original selling price of automobiles, to be paid by owners a iously agreed upon.

The proposed tax on cenfectionery was wholly abandoned. The one per cent tax on automobiles will raise much less revenue than estimated under the former plan adopted by the committee, from which about

\$45,000,000 was expected.

A new tax on cabarets of one cent its broadest aspects, is so visibly great for each 10 cents or fraction paid for head in emergency, good eye for distances. But it is also a movement so or \$3,000,000, was adopted by the com-



chowers are of Boston.

Kidnaped Child Who Was Drowned in Well on a Deserted Farm



LLOYD KEET.

ALFALFA CROP IS BEING

and Forsythe Boulevard.

A demonstration of the possibilities of cientific agriculture is shown on a tract of land at the southwest corner of Skin-ker road and Forsythe boulevard, across om Washington University, where a people, not familiar with agricul

tract of land a few years ago, leaving culture Houston, who when chancellor cround could be planted to alfalfa. The directions of the Secretary were followed, with the result that a very heavy

MEN IN TRAINING CAMP TO

GET CHANCE TO BE AVIATORS

An announcement received here from the War Department calls for selections aviation service. The Government has a stablished ground schools for aviators ing cluimed exemption and 4142 negroes.

at the camp reads:

HARVESTED IN THE CITY 77,101 ST. LOUISANS REGISTER FOR ARMY

12,097 Are Eligible for Exemp tion, but This Number Likely Will Be Greatly Reduced.

to Provost General Crowder at Washington by Acting Mayor Aloe. Cards of St. Louisans who registered in other cities are being received every day. Since Tu-sday 27 cards have been received, which are not included in the figures sent to Washington.

The registration cards show that 42-097 men stated facts, in answer to the construction prepared by the Government.

which may exempt them from military the body. service. All these men have been clas-sified as having claimed exemption. Ac-The alfalfa, in addition to producing large quantities of hay, also greatly enriches the soil. The hay, which was cut Thursday and has been lying out the ground undergoing the "curing process since, is being advertised for sale and delivery today.

The alfalfa, in addition to producing the members of the Registration Board of the Seventeenth Ward, the specific claims for exemption in his ward were not large. Judson said that when the process since, is being advertised for sale and delivery today. found that the number of persons making claims for exemption from service simmons was given a pole, with will be very much smaller than the which he fished the bundle out of

a registration of \$2.54 white American with the body. or naturalized men. 7528 negroes. 650 On the way t brother of J. Hol

Reduction of 10 per cent for each rear's use up to 50 per cent is protion service the communication posted REGISTRATION RETURNS SHOW 15

Vabash passenger train from Kana-city to St. Louis was ditched at Bento. City. It miles west of here early this

KEET BABY IS FOUND IN WELL ON FARM

No Marks of Violence and Child Apparently Had Been Drowned Three or Four Days Ago.

SPRINGFIELD SUSPECTS TAKEN AWAY FOR SAFETY

Deserted Farm on Which Body Was Found Had Been Named as Alleged Headquarters of Band of Abductors-Parents Are Prostrated.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9.—The body of Lloyd Keet, the 4-months-old son of J. Holland Keet, wealthy banker, who was kidnaped the night of May 30, was found in an old well on the de serted Crenshaw farm, near here, named as the headquarters of an alleged abducting band, shortly before noon today. The body was brought to Springfield from the farm, eight miles southwest of here, and identified by the father and the mother. Keet and his wife

Officials hurried out of the city, through fear of mob violence, the seven person held in connection with the investigation of al-

Working on private information that the body might be found on the farm,

Charles Holland held Sommons by the feet and lowered him into the well.

"I see something," said Sommons.

It was the beds.

will be very niuch smeller than the figures now indicate. Every man stating that he had dependent relatives was classified by the registration clerks, and cording to Judson, as having made a claim for exemption, while, as a matter of fact, many such persons made no such claim.

The report sent to Washington shows a registration of \$2.584 white American are the clay such persons in the water three or the clay sent to Washington shows a registration of \$2.584 white American washes below.

Federal Officers Begin Inquiry.
Almost coincident with the finding of
the body the announcement was made
that Federal authorities had joined in

The candidate should have a cool for each 10 cents of resident paid for sach 10 cents of resident paid for resid

LIBERTY BONDS MUST SELL AT \$100,000,000 A DAY FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 8.-With only 8 week left in which to subscribe to the

35 KNOWN DEAD **AND 167 MISSING**

Butte, Mont., 213 Escape.

GUARDSMEN ARE CALLED

Gas in Copper Workings Spread to Other Mines in the Vicinity.

SUTTE, Mont., June 5. — Thirty-six men are known to be dead and 187 mar missing, as the result of a fire which broke out in the Speculator copper mine

miners for whom hope of rescue is mine; 211 had so the control of the 415 miners are not found to have made their way to the High Ore mine workings, they are doomed.

Miners fram adjoining properties ordered up from under ground as a precaution, went to work as rescuing gangs, aiding national guardsmen who had been called to the scene. Because of the smoke and the danger, they were able to do little, until the arrival of safety-first cars from Red Lodge and Golorado Springs.

Escape From Upper Level.

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fruitless.

One hour after the outbreak of the fire, L. D. Prink, superintendent, M. D. Conners, foreman, and N. D. Brawley, general manager of the Greater that the speculator shaft first, but were compelled to retire soon afterward. D. Conners, foreman, and N. D. Brawley, general manager of the Granite
Shaft, owned by the North Butte
Co., declared they could account for
213 out of 415 who were in the shaft
when the fire started.

John Coffemetten and John Boyce,
who were the first two men to be
taken from the shaft alive, told of
austaining their lives by cutting the
air hose and sucking the air by turns
than 450,000.

air hose and sucking the air by turns than \$50,000

carried.

Another "Grand Slam"

As they say in bridge, expresses the

manner in which the Post-Dispatch

alone "took every trick" from the other 4

advertising opponents combined yesterday,

Friday, in Home-Merchants' store-news

It was a normal day, the Advertising

Men's Convention with its unusual adver-

tising opportunities having closed in a

"blaze of glory." Under these normal con-

ditions our Home-Merchants, as usual,

concentrated their announcements in the

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in the Post-Dispatch alone than all 4 of the

This is but one example of what St.

Louis advertisers think about the various

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Average for the fret Pive Months, 1917:

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"First in Everything."

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COMBINED

88 Cols.

Post-Dispatch, the score being

other newspapers added together.

The Tally:

Post-Dispatch

Alone

97 Cols.

Why?

German Submarine U-65 Holding Up a Spanish Steamer



PHTROGRAD. June 1.—The siliance of all Russian commercial, industrial ambanking institutions held its first meeting here yesterday. After a discussion of the political situation and speeche

Minister of Labor, in arranging the sur render of Kronstadt, in agreement with Anatole Lamoff, president of the Kron-stadt Council of Soldiers' and Work-men's delegates. The Government has decided to invite the Kronstadt council stadt and to proceed with the election of a Kronstadt Munition Council.

The Minister of Justice has been di-rected to appoint immediately a mixel committee, including representatives of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates at Kronstadt, to inquirs into the cases of persons arrested in that city. Those held for trial by the committee will be sent to Petrograd and the others will be liberated.

Gen. Gurko's request for permission to resign as commander of the western front has been answered by an order from Minister of War Kerensky, relieving him of his command and appointing him General of division. Gen. Gurko's request was made after Minister Kerensky had taused as order rechibilities the

nation of any officer, Cabinet Crisis Threstened.

Anew Cabinet crisis is threatoned as a result of drastic measures designated by the energetic new Minister of Justice. Persveiseff, for remedying the anarchial conditions under which real or suspect-ed adherents of the old regime are being

ed agreerents of the old regime the being held in jail.

Throughout the empire councils of dep-uties, committees of public safety and other self-constituted bodies are putting in jail supporters of the old regime,

in jall supporters of the old re-ime, spics, informers and even men rho are merely reactionary politicians.

Under the existing law spying and informing are not publishable, and therefore the councils and committees are holding the imprisoned men partly for vengeance and partly because lynch law might be resorted to if they were released.

To put a stop to the scandal of prolonged imprisonment of persons guites of no recognised offensa, Pereverset in-troduced in the Council of Ministers a troduced in the Council of Ministers a bill making apping or informing in the past or giving assistance to the old regime punishable offenses and establishing special courts to try such cases. Such tribunals would consist of sigmembers, three civilians and less soldiers, all without judicial less, invested with authority to impression of imprisonment. The measure provides that the definite charges must be preferred against all who nave hear arrested and that in the cases of future arrests charges must be made within 24 hours.

hours.

The tribunals are to try all employes of the former Government whose action in any way opposed the ideas underlying the revolution, all unofficial persons who shetted such acts, and all persons who sines the revolution have threatened the safety of individuals or property.

erty.
Opposition to the bill is on the ground that it would result in the imprisonment of hundreds guilty of 10 offense other than strong conservation and also that it would spen the road to private vengeance. The Minister of justice, however, holds that the exiling of spice and reactionaries is the only way of dealing with them without expusing them to mob vengeance.

Perevelet declares that it is impossible to tolerate present conditions under which local councils dety orders to release prisoners or else prefer infinite

Indigestion. One package

carried electrons country primps. Lower levels quinchly filled with amoke and gas. There were dismen on the night shirt. Of these III senaped through levels connecting with other mines. The gas apread to the Diamond mine and took a further toil of life in that property. Helmet men, mine rescue crews and safety first aquads from all the mines in Butte underlook to penetrade the gas-filled workings of the Speculater, the Diamond and High Ore mines in the hope of finding the larger body of milies, for whom hope of rescue is net given up. Officials said that if the 167 missing miners are not found to have made their way to the High Ore mine workings, they are doomed. Miners from adjoining properties or garded the way to the High Ore mine workings, they are doomed. Miners from adjoining properties or of cared up from under ground as a pre-dered up REDUCED ENEMY RESISTANCE

SEPARATE PEACE German Prisoners in Messines Ridge Battle Soon

the much-talked-of German storm

into the lines said they had seen many guns moving toward the front. This worried them considerably, for ordi-

dom sees them.

The German prisoners admit that they

fective that only Germans who had had

A tremendous amount of concrete wor

each with :0 tons or more of a secret ex

plosive beneath it.

The effect of these mines was simply

TONIGHT

JACK DANIEL'S OLD No. 7

Hound out the week

ALL PERST-CLASS

HAIR BALSAM

what are called iron ratio

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might enter.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June's (Priday) .- Comparative

night also is without action. The British counter attack the temporarily bewil-dered Germans may commence. Prisoners kept coming in today in in-

famished as a result of the "starvation barrage" kept on their lines of com-munication and supply, these men upon heavy trench boots and flung themselve on the ground, where they lost in the heavy sleep of complete exhaustion. For them the war is over, and their relief as being out of it was

only too apparent.

The men who had seen most of their military service on the Russian front were the most demoralized of all.

narily German gun transfers are made at night and in such a concealed manon the Western 'ront," said one of the captured German officers to the Asso-clated Press, "but we always thought ner that even the German infuntry se

"When we came from Russia a few weeks ago we were told we were going against the British, but that we neel not worry, as the English were not in position to accomplish anything serious against us in view of their offensive at Arras. The artillery fire we experience when we first came to the Messine we had seen or heard on the eastern

"Then, a week ago, the English started their intensive bombardment. It was terrible to endure. Few of us ever thought we would get out of it alive. There was a distinct sense of relief when the mine was exploded yesterday morning. We knew then that an attack was under way and that we soon should be dead or in a position to surrender, most of us can frankly say that we preferred the latter.

ferred the latter.

"This experience of ours should end the war. We have no possible chance to win. Two days ago my division was made up of three splendid German regiments. We saw these men shrivel up in a hurricane of fire with which we say that passibly compets. Now my food for two days prior to the attack were these who were provided with was found by the British in their sweep could not possibly compete. Now my

This officer had no complaints to make against the German higher command and against the German higher command and no apparent desire to win favor from his British captors. He was so shaken by the ordeal he had undergone that he seemed to find at least momentary relief in expressing, in excellent English, the thoughts which were uppermost in his mind. The experience of his division apparently is evidence that Germany is not finding a solution of her military

difficulties by the transferring of her old Bastern units to the Western front Brought Up New Batteries.

The battle of the Messines Ridge will ever stand out as a wonderful triumph for the British artillery. The deepest significance in the striking victory lies in the fact that the Germans seemed to know that the strike was coming, and know that the attack was coming, and



At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes BELLANS Absolutely Removes The manner in which the Catholic and

about it except the complete detail with the top, whether he was English, Irish, swampy part of the line where the British lay directly under German observa ish raids just prior to the attack showed tion was known as "Mud patch."

behind thick clouds valle this operation was in progress and the Germans saw which the Germans immediately direct Later when the troops moved up an

over the open and crouched down to wait for the hour of sttack, German sig-nals began to go up. It was a moment of terror for the British Brigadier-General commanding this bit of the line, for The Germans, however, evidently thought it was a raid coming. As a matter of fact, all the British troops had

BRITISH MAKE NEW ATTACK ON

have beaten off all Germa forest and then they sprayed these woods with drums of blazing cil, which burned them away and made attacking attacks upon their newly won s beyond the Messines ridge. russian and Bavarian troops, driver across what would be considered im-pregnable natural defenses quite an easy orward under a storm of fire poured upon them from advanced British bat-tery positions, suffered frightfully. As this dispatch was written they had re-captured, and were holding only one for the Germans to make their way along them in daylight, except on all fours. Ration parties attempting at British post, at Klein Zillebake, which consolidated main British line. Beaten back in the center the Germans

apparently have massed towards the flanks of the front on which the Bril-ish advanced. They attempted several times to organize heavy counter attacks n the direction of Warneton, but the British guns upset their plans.

Perlin Says Messines Battle Has Passed in Germans Favor. AMSTERDAM, June 9.—A semi-official was found by the British in their sweep over the captured positions. It included machine dun emplacements and big dugouts, some of which were capable of holding entire companies. The dugouts were smashed in by armor-piercing projectiles and other explosive missiles.

The armies had been facing each other on this front so long that it had been impossible for the British to carry on extensive mining operations. Véritable volcances went up at dawn yesterday dispatch from Berlin claiming that the English losses at Wytschaete, Belgium, were higher than the German casualties.

ays: "The English assault already has been arrested. Our front is absolutely firm. Strong reserves are behind it. The From La Bussee Canal to the Sense

Srook, the statement adds, the fighting activity increased, but the German po-sitions were completely maintained.

Germans Make Pour Prolities Af-tacks on Chemin-des-Bames.
PARIS, June 9.—Germans made four fruitless attacks on French positions along the Chemin-des-Dames last night, according to the official statement issued by the French War Office today. The attacks were delivered in quick sy-

Bertin Says British Obtained No Advantage in New Pighting.

BERLIN. Via Lonjon. June 3.—The British were unable to obtain any advantage in the fresh fighting last evening on the banks of the Ypres-Comines Canal, and the Dauve lowlands in Belgium, says the official statement issued today by the War Department.

Want a Chauffeur? A Post-Dispatch want ad-or leave it with your drugge

PERSHING'S LEAN. KEEN AMERICANS

"At Givenchy and Lavenze, sir." replied File Three, his face pointed stiffly

"You are a man," was the sincere, all with a straightforward look into the eyes of File Three.

which had carried them through the sub-marine sone under the escort of Americity, the Lady Mayoress, and a delega-tion of civil authorities.

Semi-Royal Train for Him. Concluding the reception, Gen. Per-shing spoke a few words in the drawing room to the assembled representatives of the British and American press after which he was escorted to the quay-side station. A special train of the type labeled semi-royal was ready to make

labeled semi-royal was ready to make the express run to London.

The reception at the dock had had none of the features of a demonstration, for the reason that the arrival of the ship had, of necessity, been kept a secret except for the civil and military figures who participated and a specially guarded section of the press. England has lost one Kitchener but word of the American commander's arrival had spread through the railroad warehouses and in the industrial areas adjoining the quay where the vanguard of America's quay where the vanguard of Ame

fighting men landed.

The warehousemen, porters, and draymen crowded the tops of the cotton bales and oil barrels on both sides of the track as the train passed through. Beyond the sheds the news had spread through the many floors of a large flour mill, and when the Pershing train cased handkerchiefs and caps fluttered from every crowded door and window in the whitened walls. The waving was done by a new kind of flour girl, who does not wave her apron, because she inti-

by a new kind of flour girl, who does not wave her apron. because she :zn't dressed that way.

From his car window Gen. Pershins returned the greetings of the tryusered girls and women who are making kingland's bread while their husbands fathers, brothers, sweethearts and some are making German cometeries.

PERSONNEL OF

E. Beezley and Edwin F. Ely,



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Frank (Gutter) Newman Killed by Man Who Escapes in an Auto.

ONLY ONE EYE-WITNESS

Residents of House Which New man Had Just Left Flee After Shooting.

Frank (Gutter) Newman, the fifth ac

Newman staggered away from the car when the shooting began and tried having regained consciousness half an

Newman lived. He served a term in the penitentiary at Jefferson City for a burglary he committed several years ings are thrown into relief by the arid, go. His address a that time was given List of Gang Murder

The first of the gang killings with which the death of Newman has been me was Harry Romani, was shot by midentified persons. That was fol-owed by the killing of Harry (Cherries) unn at the Typo-Press Club, Sept. 19. The killing of Edward (Dutch) Hess in a saloon at Compton avenue and Olive street, which occurred April 9, was another link in the gang murder chain,

according to the police.

The front windows of the Palmer
House were shattered by bullets about two weeks ago. A man was seen run-ning away from the house at the time, out the police did not establish his

SHOT BY INTRUDER

Vounded as He Enters Vestibule of

After being informed there had been a shooting at the home of Arthur Fors-mark, 28, of 1910 California avenue, last rsmark dressing a wounded finger or

Forsmark told the policemen that s man who was hiding in the vestibule shot him as he was about to enter the Seven thousand lakes invite you to fouse. He described the man as wear-ing a yellow raincoat and a black cap The wounded finger was treated at the

THILE Rowthe sport more enjoyable and to aid ARRESTED BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS your digestion,



Zuloaga's Paintings Carry You From War and CASUALTIES SMALL ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR CITY BUYS \$100,000 Modern Rush to People in Medieval Isolation IN THE EARTHQUAKE

Not Always Cheerful but Have Charm of "the Different"

Marguerite Martyn Finds Art Museum Exhibit a Revelation of Life as it Exists in the Basque Country of Spain .

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. For contrast, for relief from advertis

for war and other modern events the have been going by a at a gallop the fuseum. You enter the gallery line with Ignacio Zuloaga's paintings, and you are transported far away and back to a land, and a people standing still in

They are not always cheerful nor rest ful, nor pleasant nor pacific, these piconest, and after you have been whoor ing it up and boosting with the optimists and the patriots until you have run out of superlatives with which to expre the progressiveness of everything, they have at least the charm of-the differ-This is not to say that the artis himself is not modern. Spain seems t distinctive manner while other nation are producing warriors. We had an exhibition of paintings by another Span were another demonstration of this

And it isn't saying that all Spain is gloomy, old and medieval in spirit cither. Sorolla's canvasses were rife with sunaga has chosen his subjects from the Rasque country to which region his cality deep set in rugged mountain fast temperament we associate with old tance whom I met in the gallery had traveled in this region and he recog nized in the landscapes, towns and cept by the donkey route or on foot. You see in the landscapes which the painter frequently introduces as backsides: Gothic castles and citadels in closed by high forbidding walls; and in the characters that people the canaspects of the Spanish character as tra-

hear the click of their artful fans. Their stands near him with a race of singular desolate aspect of the country in the background. There are severa! portraits of bull fighters. One of the large

group of young matadors called, "Fu-Zuloaga himself in his younger days essayed to be a bull fighter. Also he suished in the metal trades for which so gold and silver embroidery adorning the nfinite sympathy and no color has been

FATHER KILLED; SON INJURED, WHEN MOTOR CYCLE HITS POLE

Riders Swerved to Avoid Automobil at Filling Station When Col-

Genevieve avenue, was killed and his ris was elected first vice president; son, Ben Ellersick Jr., 17 years old, es- Richard McCulloch, second vice prescaped with a few minor bruises when ident; Charles F. Hatfield, secretary their tandem motor cycle ran into a tel- and general manager, and J. D. Abeles, ephone pole in front of 2910 North Grand treasurer. Reports made show that con-

the machine, was dodging the automo-bile of Charles E. Ross, 2926 North ght, policemen went there and found orsmark dressing a wounded finger on the an oil filling station when the collision occurred.

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ing, to make G. A. 315 N. Tenth st. Tel. Main 1036 and Central 6006, St. Louis, Mo.—ADV.

AUSTRIAN "PEACE DELEGATES"

Two Generals, Ten Officers and Pif-teen Privates Protest They Were Heaving Amienble Proposals. LONDON, June 9.—Two Austrian gen erals. 10 officers and 15 privates, escorted by 18 Russian soldiers, appeared in Kishinev, Russia, yesterday, declaring that they were peace delegates and demanding a conference with the workmen's and soldiers' committee, says a Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

The Government at Petrograd ordered their arrest and word was received at the capital that the delegation would be placed under arrest and escorted to



'WOMEN ON A BALCONY." BY ZULOAGA.

would seem for the last time from the bull-ring in the distance, against a background of lowering storm clouds. He is aded, but not so much so as the sham-In our more altruistic civilization this ganda for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Spanish attilustrated in another picture called "Women on a Balcony." Two beauties festive array and holiday mood smile the background the same ancient pice their ignominious exit.

contrast after another. You turn from the somber tragedy of "The Brotherhood of Christ Crucified." ilustrating the depths of superstition ion as another. There is the feeling his country. Probably he thus ex

In artistic treatment there is total lack of half tones, too. He hough in rather low key makes for somber half light. Skies and other manifestations of nature he gives mood and emotion rather than are but accessories to the subject of

the foreground become accessory to the tude toward the spectacle is further il-landscape. Three old crones with green lustrated in another picture called retticoats over their heads look, as one mmentary has it, like "she eagles in An interesting portrait is that of

French author, Maurice Barres. But Zuloaga takes him out of his native en roment and places him against panoramic view of the city of Toledo t is a tribute to the fact that the writer ias celebrated Toledo in a book. He paints the women of his family

as haughty Castilian beauties clinging and fanaticism reached by rengion ...
these remote rural quarters, to face mantilias though all the rest
a voluptuary recining swathed in haute monde yield to newer fashions.

It is not difficult to believe that Zumbroidered as with a needle and rich leaga is painting a phase of contemposilk threads. And the artist treats as rary life as it really exists, so convinc ing is his manner. The collection as revelation of other scenes other man faithfully any type so long as it is museum. Such a trip may be as profit a native artist's devotion to interpret

CONVENTION BUREAU OFFICERS three months 94 new conventions have

Goodman King Elected President; C. F. Hatfield, Secretary.

Goodman King was elected presiden of the St. Louis Convention and Publiclision Occurred,

of the St. Louis Convention and Public

Ben Ellersick, 41 years old, of 5619 ity Bureau yesterday. Fletcher R. Har the exception of July. During the last Shelton and W. C. Stelgers.

been listed for St. Louis. Arrangements were made for co-operation between the Conventions Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of delegates to conventions. The new board of directors is comprised of J. D. Abeles, Homer Bassford, E. D. Bell, C. F. Blanke, I. F. dress, R. D. Corlett, W. C. D'Arcy, Thomas W. Garland, H. W. Geller, Fletcher R. Harris, Lyman T. Hay. Goodman King, J. A. Lewis, E. B. Lilly Carl F. G. Meyer, Richard McCulloch avenue, last night.

ventions will be held in St. Louis every

H. J. Pettengill, E. Lansing Ray, Oliver

The elder Ellersick, who was steering week during the next four months, with

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Kind You Have Always Bought



aragua Reports Wire Communication Re-Established.

WORK BEGUN

One Report Says Only 100 Houses Were Left Standing in the Capital.

NEW YORK. June 9.-Damage was ne by the earthquake to the City of San Salvador is not as great as was sages received today by Broom Brothers, fiscal agents in the United States for the republic of San Salvador. The central and newer part of the city was ying portions and the suburbs.

Messages received by Bloom Brother rom David Bloom & Co., of Banca Oc dental at San Salvador, located in th eart of the city, showed, said Benjamin Bloom, "that there was practically n oss of life in t ehelty itself and that no persons of prominence were killled The flow of lava from the volcano was in the direction opposite the ctiy. What

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua June 9.—A message received here from the President of Nicaragua indicates that the casualties in the earthquake at San capital of the republic, and Santa Tecla and neighboring towns and villages were lestroyed, according to the President's

The President's message says that earthquakes commenced at 7 o'clock companied by a heavy rain. oring towns and villages were de

"The casualties were small. There were some fires. "The President of Nicaragua has tele graphed the President of Salvador offer

ing aid. He has ordered the organization of relief committees to send help to the suffering and homeless. A report from San Miguel says only 100 houses were left standing in San Salvador, a city of approximately 64,000 in habitants. The earthquakes, the repor

and boiling water.

Corinto, Nicaragua Telegraph Service to San Salvador Still Cut Off. CORINTO, Nicaragua, June 9.—Telegraphic communication with Salvador is still cut off and no authentic informalife and property caused by the earthquake and storm of Thursday night. Such advices as have reached Corinto indicate that great property loss was recla has been destroyed and the surounding countryside for a radius of 30 vador has been damaged badly, accord-

by a high wind and heavy rain.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 2.-By or eral J. C. Goons, Henry W. Gluck, chief of the mailing division of the Rochester hope that the United States would be Schwietz, who accumulated a compet-defeated in war.

University, was shot through the head by one of three highwaymen at Channing and Lucas avenues, about 11:15 o'clock last night, policemen arrested n an alley east of Channing, between nest Borchers, a chauffeur, of 3313 Cass chased \$100,000 worth of Liberty Loan 424 North Garrison avenue, and Evrett Bates, a shoe worker, of 3172 Olaining three empty shells.

nd \$8 in cash, which had been taken from George Driebing of 3523 Lindell venue, at Lindell and Channing avenues, a few minutes before Professor Shmidt was shot were found in posession of Schneider.

imes. He was taken to the city hosdition was critical. He was unable to describe his assailants.

Borchers, who won his nick name by being arrested more than 20 times for speeding and careless auto driving and his companions, said that they

CROWDS AT U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE TO GET ZONE PERMITS

this Was Last Day for Applicant Is Probable.

At the office of United States Marshal Lynch today it was thought likely there would be a further extension time for the issuance of "barred zone had been officially announced that no further applications would be received and no permits issued after 7 p. n: The time limit originally set was June 1. but an eight-day extens was granted after about 3000 applica

tions had been made here. When the office opened today number steadily increased and it be cally impossible to serve all of ther

As an extension can be authoriz nly by the Attorney-General of the Inited States, Marshal Lynch wired to Washington outlining the condition

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS ALSO COVERED BY BONE DRY ARMY LA

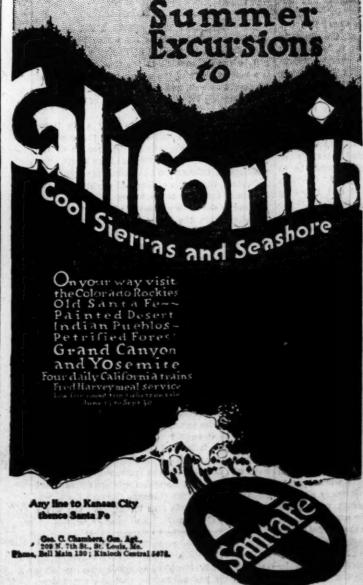
Applies to All Military Forces on

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Prohibition provisions of the new army law apply the navy and marine corps as well as the army. An opinion by Attorney General Gregory holds that the statute tion is available here as to the loss of covers all the military forces of the United States, whether on land or sea and not the army exclusively

Secretary Daniels asked the Attorne occasioned. It is reported that Santa has telegraphed his ruling to the officers ommanding all naval posts Specifically the law forbids the

possession of liquor at military post regulations, and makes it unlawful to The earthquake occurred at 9 o'clock sell intoxicants "to any officer member of the military forces while in

which for a year has had no public executioner, has appointed a new heads-Postoffice was dismissed from the serving man named Paul Speete. Speete was ice. Gluck is alleged to have expressed formerly assistant to Executioner



Take \$10,000 Worth From Mrs. Contributions to Post-Dispatch Charles A. Stix and Balance From Banks

The City of St. Louis yesterday pu Bonds and paid for them out of the put lic building sinking fund. The check was signed by Comptroller Nolte.

the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment is the custodian of the sinking fund, and is authorized to invest the

Stix, who has been active in pro the sale of the bonds, it was dec

e taken from the following banks: nue Bank. Chouteau Trust Co., Chippewa Bank, Easton-Taylor Trust Co erson Savings Trust Co., Grand Avenu-Lowell Bank, Manchester Bank, New outhern Commercial and Savings Bank Savings Trust Co., South Side Trust Co. Tower Grove Bank, Union Station Bank,

NEW YORK, June 9.-J. P. Morgan

tion of J. P. Morgan & Co. to the Liberty Loan was \$50,000,000, of which Drexel & Co. subscribed \$10,000,000 in Philadelphi

J. P. Morgan Co. proper is the largest Miss Jessie Schoen, secretary of taking of bonds by any firm. It was Tau Mu Omega, sent &, with this announced after Frank A. Vanderlip had told a mass meeting in the New York Stock Exchange that the loan "has not yet been subscribed." It was announced do some good." also that the office organization of J. P. ally down to the last man."

ons were reported killed when five sworn in yesterday. He is a Re

EARLY SUPPORT GIVEN

Fund Come In and Workers Promise Aid.

CONTRIBUTIONS. ly acknowledged. . 1. 8700 40

surpass previous financial returns

Meramec Trust Co., North St. Louis forceful call for relief for the infants of Pure Milk and Free Ice League to bring

Earliest on the list of supporters from Episcopal Church, which forwarded a check for 310, through Mrs. Lillie Buck Avis, treasurer of the Benevolent Band of Young Women. Closely following this of the Shaare E'meth Sabbath Sc

sure health to some little be The Wednesday Musical Club, which tributor to the Fund for several years,

New Oregon Senator Sworn In.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senator ity, last night. Several persons are decreased to 53 with the Repul



Even This 30,000 Will Not Be Enough

There will be 30,000 Smith Form-a-Trucks built this year-but even this huge production will not be enough. So if you have waited for further proof of the wonderful economy—efficiency service value of this tremendous achievement in motor transportation, don't wait another day.

Over 10,000 users-over 450 lines of workare all the proofs you need, and there is not a single Smith Form-a-Truck owner who will not say that he has cut delivery and hauling costs from 50% to 75%.

This year you not only get this wonderful attachment at the price of a good pair of horses, but you get it adapted to any Ford, Maxwell, Buick, Dodge Bros., Chevrolet or Overland Car. So you can select the power plant you like the best—have the most confidence in.

Smith Form-a-Truck is the mute hauler of the world—the master economizer in hauling and delivery cost—the master saver in equipment investment. Come in today tor a demonstration - but don't put off

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Sutte, Mont., 213 Escape

GUARDSMEN ARE CALLED

Gas in Copper Workings Spreads to Other Mines in the

There were si5 men on the night shift. Of these fi2 escaped through levels connecting with other mines. The gas spread to the Diamond mine and took a further toil of life in that property.

Helmet men, mine rescue crews and safety first squads from all the mines in Butte undertook to penetrade the gas-filled workings of the Speculator, the Diamond and High Ore mines in tha hope of finding the larger body of miners, for whom hope of rescue is not given up.

Officials said that if the left missing miners are not found to have made their way to the High Ore mine workings, they are doomed.

Miners from adjoining properties or-cered up from under ground as a precayion, went to work as rescuing gangs, aiding national guardsmen who had been called to the scene. Because of the smoke and the danger, they were able to do little, until the arrival of safety-first cars from Red Lodge and Colorado Springs.

Escape From Upper Level.

Warning of their danger came in time to permit men on the upper levels to escape. They immediately formed res.

safety-first cars from Red Lang.

Colorado Springs.

Escape From Upper Level.

Warning of their danger came in time to permit men on the upper levels to escape. They immediately formed rescue parties and attempted to go down the shaft to the men who are, it is thought, entombed. Their offorts were fruitless,

One hour after the outbreak of the One hour after the outbreak of the entered the Speculator shaft first, but were compelled to retire soon afterward.

ley, general manager of the Granite Shaft, owned by the North Butte Co., declared they could account for 213 out of 415 who were in the shaft Stix are assisting Mrs. Charles A.

John Coffemetten and John Boyce, who were the first two men to be reports remarkable success in disposing taken from the shaft alive, told of Liberty Bends of all denominations sustaining their lives by cutting the To date subscriptions amount to more air hose and sucking the air by turns than \$50,000.

carried.

Another "Grand Slam"

As they say in bridge, expresses the

manner in which the Post-Dispatch

alone "took every trick" from the other 4

advertising opponents combined yesterday,

Friday, in Home-Merchants' store-news

It was a normal day, the Advertising

Men's Convention with its unusual adver-

tising opportunities having closed in a

"blaze of glory." Under these normal con-

ditions our Home-Merchants, as usual,

concentrated their announcements in the

9 Cols. More

in the Post-Dispatch alone than all 4 of the

This is but one example of what St.

Louis advertisers think about the various

media. Other examples of supremacy are

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CIRCULATION!

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92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Average for the first Pive Months, 1917:

Sunday...363,617 Daily & Sunday...197,856

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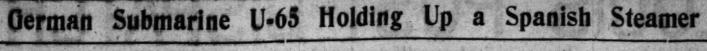
The Tally:

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Alone

97 Cols.

Why?





The photograph was taken April 12 from the deck of a steamer of the Compania Transatiantica Espanola, the vessel that was held up.

ALLIANCE AGAINST

PRTROGRAD. June 5.—The siliance of all Russian commercial, industrial and banking institutions held its first meet-ing here vesterday. After a discussion of the political situation and speeches by the Belgian Minister to Russia and

proved the action of Tseretelli, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Skobeloff, Minister of Labor, in arranging the sur-render of Kronstadt, in agreement with Anatole Lamoff, president of the Kron-stadt Council of Soldiers' and Work-men's delegates. The Government has

of persons arrested in that city. Those held for trial by the committee will be sent to Petrograd and the others will be

resign as commander of the western front has been answered by an order from Minister of War Kerensky, relieving him of his command and appointing him General of division. Gen. Gurko's request was made after Minister Kerensky had sayud as order republiking the

Cabinet Crisis Parentened.

Anew Cabinet crisis is threatened as a result of drastic measures designanced by the energetic new Minister of Justice, Perevelseff, for remedying the anarchial conditions under which real or suspected adherents of the old regime are being held in tall.

ed adherents of the old regime are being held in jail.

Throughout the empire councils of deputies, cointrittees of public safety and other self-constituted bodies are pitting in jail supporters of the old regime, spice, informers and even men who are merely reactionary politicians.

Under the existing law spying and informing are not publishable, and therefore the councils and committees are helding the imprisoned men partly for vengence and partly because lynch law might be resorted to if they were released.

To put a stop to the scandal of pro-longed imprisonment of persons guity of no reorgaled offensa, Pereve ne'f in-troduced in the Council of Ministers a bill making apping or informing in the past or giving assistance to the old regime punishable offenses and estab-lishing special courts to try such cases. Such tribunals would convist of sig-members, three civilians and per sol-diers, all without judicial to the in-tences of imprisonment. The hugavit-provides that the definite charges must be preferred against all who have been arrested and that in the cases of future arrests charges must be made within 24 hours. To put a stop to the scandal of pro-

Nours.

The tribunals are to try all employes of the former Government whose action in any way opposed the ideas underlying the revolution, all unofficial persons who shelted such acts, and all persons who since the revolution have threatened the safety of individuals or proparty.

orty.

Opposition to the bill is on the ground that it would result in the imprisonment of hundreds suilty of no offence other than strong conservations and also that it would open the road to private vengeance. The liftinger of unice, however, holds that the exiting of spies and reactionaries is the only way of dealing with them without expusing them to mob vengeance.

Pereveiself declares that it is impossible to tolerate present conditions under which local councils dety present to release prisoners or else prefer infinite charges.

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BRITISH "HUNGER BARRAGE" REDUCED ENEMY RESISTANCE

SEPARATE PEACE German Prisoners in Messines Ridge Battle Soon Exhausted - Blazing Oil Sprayed Over Bits of Forest to Clear Out Defense Nests.

Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN themselves against it. But as fast as they brought up new batteries, the Brit-

counter attack the temporarily bewil-lered Germans may commence. themselves to the waist, tore off their and their relief as being out of it was

enly too apparent.

The men who had seen most of their were the most demoralized of all.

on the Western 'tont," said one of the at night and in such a concealed man-captured German officers to the Asso. her that even the German infantry seiclated Press, "but we always thought there was much exaggeration about them. We had no realization what war

weeks ago we were told we were going rected against them that they had no against the British, but that we need idea when to expect an actual attack.

Their first line and communication position to accomplish anything serious against us in view of their offensive at tras. The artillery fire we experience when we first came to the Messines Ridge was more terrible than anything we had seen or heard on the eastern

frent.
"Then, a week ago, the English started their intensive bombardment. It was terrible to endure. Few of us ever thought we would get out of it alive.
There was a distinct sense of relief
when the mine was exploded yesterday
morning. We knew then that an attack
was under way and that we soon should
be dead or in a position to surrounder.

ferred the latter.

"This experience of ours should end the war. We have no possible chance to win. Two days ago my division was made up of three splendid German regiments. We saw thees men shrivel up in a hurricane of fire with which we could not possibly compete. Now my division exists no more."

This officer had no complaints to make against the German higher command and against the German higher command and

This officer had no complaints to make against the German higher command and no apparent desire to win favor from his British captors. He was so shaken by the ordeal he had undergone that he seemed to find at least momentary relief in expressing, in excellent English, the thoughts which were uppermoat in his mind. The experience of his division apparently is evidence that Germany is not finding a solution of her military difficulties by the transferring of her

old Eastern units to the Western front
firedgat Up New Batteries.
The battle of the Messines Ridge will
ever stand out as a wonderful triumph
for the British artillery. The deepest
significance in the striking victory lies
in the fact that the Germans seemed to

thow that the attack was coming, and

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might enter. worried them considerably, for ordinarily German gun transfers are made

dom sees them. The German prisoners admit that they ish tactics. So many practice barrages was.

"When we came from Russia a few and feint bombardments had been di-

> forest and then they sprayed these woods with drums of blazing cil, which burned them away and made attacking across what would be considered im pregnable natural defenses quite an east matter. The communication trenches were so damaged that it was impossible for the Germans to make their way along them in daylight, except on all fours. Ration parties attempting at night to come up over the open were hadly cut up by the content. badly cut up by the constant British

outs, some of which were capable of holding entire companies. The dugouts were smashed in by armor-piercing prowere smashed in by armor-piercing pro-jectiles and other explosive missiles.

The armies had been facing each other on this front so long that it had been impossible for the British to carry on extensive mining operations. Veritable volcances went up at dawn yesterday— each with 30 tons or more of a secret ex-nicative henceth it.

The effect of these mines was simply



HAIR BALSAM

The manner in which the Catholic and Protestant lishmen fought together over the Messines ridge will ever be a bright

The night of the attack several officer went in front of the mud patch to ar officers being killed by the rifle fire ed on them.

he thought his plan had been discovered.
The Germans, however, evidently thought it was a raid coming. As a matter of fact, all the British troops had ust moved from that part of the line as

NEW ATTACK ON TWO - MILE FRON

Continued Prom Page One.

British have beaten off all Germa sitions beyond the Messines ridge forward under a storm of fire poured upon them from advanced British battery positions, suffered frightfully. As captured and were holding only one British post, at Klein Zillebeke, which had been pushed well forward of the consolidated main British line. Beaten back in the center the Germans

apparently have massed towards the flanks of the front on which the British advanced. They attempted several times to organize heavy counter attacks in the direction of Warneton, but the British guns upset their plans.

Perlin Says Messines Battle Has Passed in Germans' Favor. AMSTERDAM, June 2.—A semi-official dispatch from Berlin claiming that the English losses at Wytschaete, Belgium, were higher than the German casualties,

says:
"The English assault already has been arrested. Our front is absolutely firm. Strong reserves are behind it. The fighting at Wytachaete can be regarded as the first episode of the expected great

our favor.

From La Bassee Canal to the Sensee
Brook, the statement adds, the fighting
activity increased, but the German positions were completely maintained.

PARIS, June 9.—Germans made four fruitless attacks on French positions along the Chemin-des-Dames last night according to the official statement issued by the French War Office today. The attacks were delivered in quick success

flerlin Says British Obtained No Advantage in New Fighting.

BERLIN. Via Lonjon, June 3.—The British were unable to obtain any advantage in the fresh fighting last evening on the banks of the Ypres-Comines Canal, and the Dauve lowlands in Belgium, says the official statement issued today by the War Department.

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KEEN AMERICANS

emblage on the quay.

pany of Royal Welsh Fusiliers

ing that is called the Battle of Loos. with a straightforward look into the eyes of File Three.

ng to the deck of the Balti narine sone under the escort of Amerireceived the Lord Mayor of the port city, the Lady Mayoress, and a delegation of civil authorities.

tion of civil authorities.

Semi-Reyal Train for Him.

Concluding the reception, Gen. Pershing spoke a few words in the drawing room to the assembled representatives of the British and American press, after which he was excorted to the quay-side station. A special train of the type labeled semi-royal was ready to make the express run to London.

The reception at the dock had had none of the features of a Asmonstration, for the reason that the arrival of

the ship had, of necessity, been kept a secret except for the civil and military figures who participated and a special-ly guarded section of the press. England has lost one Kitchener but word of the American commander's arrival had spread through the railroad warehouses and in the industrial areas adjoining the quay where the vanguard of America' fighting men landed.

fighting men landed.

The warehousemen, porters, and draymen crowded the tops of the cotton bales and oil barrels on both sides of the track as the train passed through. Beyond the sheds the news had spread through the many floors of a large flour mill, and when the Pershing train passed handkerchiefs and caps fluttered from every crowded door and window in the whitened walls. The waving was done by a new kind of flour girl, who does not wave her apron, because see int resped that way.

From his car window Gen. Pershing returned the greetings of the transcredigirs and women who are making England's bread while their husbands fathers, brothers, sweethearts on sons are making German cometeries.

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Frank (Gutter) Newman Killed by Man Who Escapes in an Auto.

ONLY ONE EYE-WITNESS

nts of House Which New man Had Just Left Flee After Shooting.

car when the shooting began and tried

the back door was open. The person o ersons who locked the front door after ewman and his slayer left the house

Newman lived. He served a term in the penitentiary at Jefferson City for a burglary he committed several year

The first of the gang killings with onnected by the police took place Aug. 16, last in a lid club at Twelfth O'Brien," a prize fighter, whose real name was Harry Romani, was shot by dentified persons. That was fol-ed by the killing of Harry (Cherries) nn at the Typo-Press Club. Sept. 19. On Oct. 5, 1916, Edward (Baldy) Schoen-born was killed in Beverly Brown's sa-The killing of Edward (Dutch) Hess in a saloon at Compton avenue and Olive street, which occurred April 9, was another link in the gang murder chain

according to the police.

The front windows of the Palmer use were shattered by bullets about two weeks ago. A man was seen run ning away from the house at the time, but the police did not establish his

BY

His Home.

ting at the home of Arthur Forsnight, policemen went there and found

Forsmark told the policemen that a man who was hiding in the vestibule shot him as he was about to enter the ouse. He described the man as wearing a yellow raincoat and a black cap. The wounded finger was treated at the City Hospital.

THILE Rowthe sport more enjoyable and to aid ARRESTED BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS your digestion,



Zuloaga's Paintings Carry You From War and CASUALTIES SMALL Modern Rush to People in Medieval Isolation IN THE EARTHQUAKE

GANG MURDERS Not Always Cheerful but Have Charm of "the Different"

Marguerite Martyn Finds Art Museum Exhibit a Revelation of Life as it Exists in the Basque Country of Spain.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

For contrast, for relief from advertis ing conventions, war news, preparation for war and other modern events that have been going by a at a gallop the past week, commend me to the selection of pictures just installed at the City Art Museum. You enter the gallery lines with Ignacio Zuloaga's paintings, and you are transported far away and back a land and a people standing still in

nedieval isolation ful, nor pleasant nor pacific, these picthey are uncompromisingly honest, and after you have been whoo ing it up and boosting with the optimis and the patriots until you have run ou the progressiveness of everything, they ent. This is not to say that the artist be producing artists of refreshing and are producing warriors. We had an ex iard, Sorolla, a few seasons ago which

Subjects From Basque Country And it isn't saying that all Epain gloomy, old and medieval in spirit cither shine and gayety. It is only that Zulo aga has chosen his subjects from the biographers ascribe his nativity, a lo nesses where the characteristics and tance whom I met in the gallery had nized in the landscapes, towns and villages which are inaccessible ex cept by the donkey route or on foo painter frequently introduces as back asteries clinging to craggy mountain closed by high forbidding walls; and bull rings, round and Romanesque. And vases are reflected the more sinister dition has it, cruelty, fanaticism, bigot smile is always the painted one, be-There is a Cardinal whose cynicism i emphasized by contrast to a youth who stands near him with a race of singular rurity and the rather gaudy surrounddesolate aspect of the country in the traits of bull fighters. One of the largest and most important pictures 's

essayed to be a bull fighter. Also he comes of a line of ancestors distinguished in the metal trades for which se costumes of these heroes is treated with too gorgeous, no material too sumptuous

FATHER KILLED: SON INJURED. WHEN MOTOR CYCLE HITS POLE

Riders Swerved to Avoid Automobile at Filling Station When Col-

Ben Ellersick, 41 years old, of 5519 ity Bureau yesterday. Fletcher R. Har Genevieve avenue, was killed and his ris was elected first vice president son, Ben Ellersick Jr., 17 years old, es- Richard McCulloch, second vice prescaped with a few minor bruises when ident; Charles F. Hatfield, secretary their tandem motor cycle ran into a tel- and general manager, and J. D. Abeles, Wounded as He Enters Vestibule of ephone pole in front of 2910 North Grand treasurer. Reports made show that conavenue, last night.

The elder Ellersick, who was steering week during the next four months, with F. the machine, was dodging the automobile of Charles E. Ross, 2926 North Prairie avenue, which was being driv en into an oil filling station when the

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AUSTRIAN "PEACE DELEGATES"

Two Generals, Ten Officers and Pif-teen Privates Protest They Were Hearing Amicable Proposals. LONDON, June 9.—Two Austrian genals. 10 officers and 15 privates, escorte by 18 Russian soldiers, appeared in Kishinev. Russia, yesterday, declaring that they were peace delegates and de-manding a conference with the workmen's and soldiers' committee, says a Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

The Government at Petrograd ordered their arrest and word was received at the capital that the delegation would be placed under arrest and escorted to

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WOMEN ON A BALCONY." BY ZULOAGA

side of the coin" is the picture called total lack of half tones, too. He "The Victim of the Fete." Here is an ancient picador wending his way home t would seem for the last time from the ull-ring in the distance, against a back- and other manifestations of nature he ground of lowering storm clouds. He is bling, broken-winded nag he bestrides. picture would prove admirable propaganda for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Spanish attitude toward the spectacle is further ustrated in another picture called Women on a Balcony." Two beauties festive array and holiday mood smile at you in confident assurance, while it dor on the same white horse are making

The collection is just one startling contrast after another. You turn from the somber tragedy of "The Brotherhood of Christ Crucified," lustrating the depths of superstition and fanaticism reached by religion in to their sweeping flounced skirts and these remote rural quarters, to face mantillas though all the rest of the a voluptuary reciling swathed in haute monde yield to newer fashions. Oriental shawls which the painter has It is not difficult to believe that Zusilk threads. And the artist treats as rary life as it really exists, so convincsympathetically one extreme of emo that his great aim is to reproduce faithfully any type so long as it is peculiar to this particular locality of his country. Probably he thus expresses a love of country as truly as

revelation of other scenes, other manners certainly is worth a trip to the nuseum. Such a trip may be as profitable as a journey to old Spain without

CONVENTION BUREAU OFFICERS three months 94 new conventions have been listed for St. Louis.

F. Hatfield, Secretary. Goodman King was elected presiden of the St. Louis Convention and Publicventions will be held in St. Louis every the exception of July. During the last Shelton and W. C. Steigers.

In artistic treatment there is

paints in flat colors and masses

makes for somber half light.

though in rather low key which

inanimate realism and usually they

human nature that interests him

In one picture, though, the figures i

commentary has it, like "she eagles in

An interesting portrait is that of

It is a tribute to the fact that the writer

He paints the women of his family

as haughty Castilian beauties clinging

leaga is painting a phase of contempo

as celebrated Toledo in a book.

their rocky aerie."

Arrangements were made for co-opration between the Conventions Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of delegates to conventions. The new board of directors is omprised of J. D. Abeles, Homer Bass ord, E. D. Bell, C. F. Blanke, I. F Boyd, James E. Buchanan, L. W. Childress, R. D. Corlett, W. C. D'Arcy, Thomas W. Garland, H. W. Geller Fletcher R. Harris, Lyman T. Hay Goodman King, J. A. Lewis, E. B. Lilly H. J. Pettengill, E. Lansing Ray, Olive

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aragua Reports Wire Communication Re-Established.

RELIEF WORK BEGUN

One Report Says Only 100 Houses Were Left Standing in the Capital.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Damage was done by the earthquake to the City of San Salvador is not as great as was first feared, according to cable messages received today by Broom Broth ers, fiscal agents in the United States for the republic of San Salvador. The central and newer part of the city wa said to have suffered less than the out ying portions and the suburbs.

Messages received by Bloom Brother rom David Bloom & Co., of Banca Oc idental at San Salvador, located in th loom, "that there was practically n oss of life in t ehcity itself and that no persons of prominence were killled The flow of lava from the volcano wa the direction opposite the ctiy. What damage was done there was by the

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragus June 9.- A message received here from the President of Nicaragua indicates that the casualties in the earthquake at San Salvador were small. San Salvador, the capital of the republic, and Santa Tecla and neighboring towns and villages were

The President's message says: "Telegraphic communication just re established with San Salvador confirms hat earthquakes commenced at 7 o'clock p. m. Thursday and continued all night "San Salvador, Santa Tecla and neigh-

"The casualties were small. Then were some fires. "The President of Nicaragua has tele graphed the President of Salvador offer

ing aid. He has ordered the organization | night suffering and homeless. A report from San Miguel says only 00 houses were left standing in San Salvador, a city of approximately 64,000 in habitants. The earthquakes, the report says, were followed by a flow of lavs

the foreground become accessory to the landscape. Three old crones with green etticoats over their heads look, as one orinto, Nicaragua Telegraph Service to San Salvador Still Cut Off. CORINTO, Nicaragua, June 9.-Telegraphic communication with Salvador is still cut off and no authentic informa French author, Maurice Barres. But tion is available here as to the loss of Euloaga takes him out of his native enlife and property caused by the earthviroment and places him against a such advices as have reached Corinto ndicate that great property loss was ccasioned. It is reported that Santa Tecla has been destroyed and the sur rounding countryside for a radius of 3 niles devastated. The city of San Sal vador has been damaged badly, accord-

ing to a current report. Thursday night. It was accompanied y a high wind and heavy rain.

Rochester Chief Mailer Dismissed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9.-By or ler of First Assistant Postmaster-Gen ral J. C. Goons, Henry W. Gluck, chief native artist's devotion to interpret of the mailing division of the Rochester Postoffice was dismissed from the service. Gluck is alleged to have expressed

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR' SHOT IN HEAD BY HIGHWAYMAN

A few minutes after Professor Mar

in W. Schmidt, a teacher at St. Louis University, was shot through the head by one of three highwaymen at Chaning and Lucas avenues, about 11:15 clock last night, policemen arrested n an alley east of Channing, between Morgan street and Lucas avenue, Er-nest Borchers, a chauffeur, of 3312 Cass venue; Abe Schneider, a news lealet, of 1424 North Garrison avenue, and Evrett Bates, a shoe worker, of 3172 Olve street. Borchers had a revolver containing three empty shells. A gold watch and chain, stickpin

and \$8 in cash, which had been taken from George Driebing of 3523 Lindell avenue, at Lindell and Channing ave ues, a few minutes before Professo Shmidt was shot were found in pos Professor Schmidt was shot thre

imes. He was taken to the city hospital where it was said that his con dition was critical. He was unable o describe his assailants. Borchers, who won his nick nam being arrested more than 20 times

CROWDS AT U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE TO GET ZONE PERMITS

of the professor.

but Another Extension in Time

At the office of United States Marshal Lynch today it was thought likely there would be a further extension of time for the issuance of "barred zon permits to enemy aliens, although i further applications would be received and no permits issued after 7 p. n. today. The time limit originally se was June 1. but an eight-day extension was granted after about 3000 applications had been made here.

When the office opened today mo than 100 applicants were on hand. The imber steadily increased and it became apparent that it would be phys before 7 p. m.

As an extension can be authorized only by the Attorney-General of the United States, Marshal Lynch wired to here. He expected an answer befor

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS ALSO

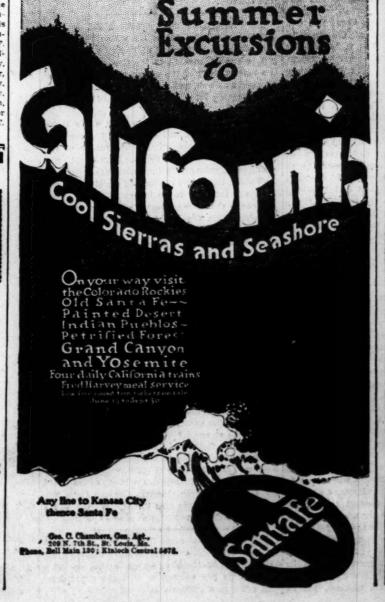
Applies to All Military Forces on Land and Sea.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Prohibitio provisions of the new army law apply to the navy and marine corps as wel as the army. An opinion by Attorney General Gregory holds that the statut overs all the military forces of the United States, whether on land or sea, and not the army exclusively.

Secretary Daniels asked the Attorne General to pass upon the question, an has telegraphed his ruling to the officers ommanding all naval posts.

Specifically the law forbids the sale r possession of liquor at military posts scept for medicinal purposes under egulations, and makes it ell intoxicants "to any officer o

New Executioner for Prussia. COPENHAGEN. June 9.-Prussia. which for a year has had no public executive, has appointed a new headsman named Paul Speete. Speete was assistant to Execution hope that the United States would be Schwietz, who accumulated a compet-



Take \$10,000 Worth From Mrs. Contributions to Post-Dispatch Charles A. Stix and Balance From Banks

Bonds and paid for them out of the pulwas signed by Comptroller Nolte. Under the terms of the new charter the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment is the custodian of the sinking

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be taken from the following banks: Baden Bank, Bremen Bank, Cass Avenue Bank, Chouteau Trust Co., Chippewa Bank, Easton-Taylor Trust Co., ferson Savings Trust Co., Grand Avenue and his companions, said that the Bank, Jefferson Bank, Laclede Trust Co. had nothing to do with the shooting Meramec Trust Co., North St. Louis Trust Co., Lafayette-South Side Bank, market Bank. Northwestern Bank. Savings Trust Co., South Side Trust Co. ower Grove Bank, Union Station Bank Vandevented Trust Co., Water Tower Bank and the West St. Louis Trust Co

makes this announcement

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Two Reported Killed in Tornado. MEMPHISH, Tenn., June 9.-Two perns were reported killed when five Cerrville, Tenn., 14 miles north of the jority represe

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surpass previous financial returns. The earliest contributor this the overcrowded sections of the city, Pure Milk and Free Ice League to bring ealization and response

among church institutions is the Young Episcopal Church, which forwarded a TAKES \$50,000,000 WAR BONDS

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has been a cheerful and generous con having adopted that as one of its pre ferred benevolent activities, forwarded a contribution of \$5, through Miss Vic-

announced after Frank A. Vanderlip had told a mass meeting in the New York Stock Exchange that the loan "has not to the way to the work of the will be toward the Milk Fund, hoping it will be toward the Milk do some good."

> New Oregon Senator Sworn In. WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon app sworn in yesterday. He is a Rej decreased to 53 with the Republincreased to 43.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Negroes in the South.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read a letter in Monday evening's Post-Dispatch of misguided logic under the heading "Negroes in the South," signed by one G. A. Cunningham. Isn't it indeed remarkable that any intelligent people, who have from time to time stirred up bitterest race hatred among another people, can claim that they only are the best friends of the negro and know him best? These people never reflect for a moment that the negro knows himself best and can judge best who his real friends are without as-

ance, as other races do. The writer of the epistle alleges that Nowhere in this country are negroes better treated than in the South, etc." In practically every Southern state statutes have been passed to curtail the rights of Every law passed relating to

giary, etc.

I should like to ask the esteemed writer from which to continue the movement. would be care to remain in a community where the insurmountable barriers of caste

Navy Idfe Ideal.

fight for their country, but also to see the common men. world. Especially now, when we need every
man we can get, all of us shoud fight

But when it comes to training Charlie in one hand in hand, and to go with only one pur-

CARLYLE R. WOLF, B. S. Southery, Portsmouth, N. H.

Visualizing the Marine.
To the Better of the Post-Dispatch.
The officer in charge of recruiting at Corps week, June 10 to 10, not helping en-terial assistance, not alone in helping en-listments, but also as a matter of your enlistments, but also as a matter of you at to the local recruiting officer

not as a sailor—and thus attract young men Fritz will fear to face. the same time have a taste for service at

Another difficulty is the general impression that Marine Corps enlistments are re-ceived at navy recruiting places. The Ma-rine Corps recruiting service and stations

With your help and that of other good of the Marine Corps, we confidently ect to make Marine Corps week the recrd achievement in recruiting, connumber of stations and men engaged in the

GEORGE BARNETT. General Commandant, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Who Got the Difference?

I have just paid 70 cents for six pounds

MISSOURI'S MONEYLESS COUNCIL. Missouri has a State Council of Defense which is trying to mobilize the State's resources in cooperation with the Federal Council, but it has no funds with which to operate. It is necessary, therefore, to ask contributions from citizens to supply the money with which to do the work.

In the absence of State funds citizens feel impelled to help sustain the credit and carry out the State's proper work. But is it right for the State administration to shift its burdens on a few individual citizens? *

We submit to the careful consideration of Gov. Gardner the question of the State's duty in the great undertaking of the United States. Ought not Missouri, as one of the states, a great commonwealth whose people share the responsibilities and dangers and blessings of the nation, to do her full part in the work of mobilizing re-State do this without sufficient funds?

Other states have made large appropriations for this purpose. Ought not Missouri to have sufficient funds assured to carry out an adequate program? A brief special session of the General Asthe banks would supply them until repaid from the revenues.

KNOWING THE GERMANS BETTER. "Ah, my dear fellow, you don't know the Germans yet," said the submarine captain to the Irish fisherman who protested that he did not think the Germans would go out of their way to inflict damage on Irish civilians.

But this fisherman is getting better acquainted with the Germans. The submarine sank his small craft, with a ruinous loss in a personal sense and almost negligible damage in a military sense. The Irish people generally are getting better acquainted with the Germans, whose depredations along the coast are giving them a new and ex-parte interest in the war. The Spaniards, too, are getting better acquainted with them.

The whole world, in fact, is getting better acquainted with Germany every day and with better acquaintance righteous anger over its insufferable methods mounts.

RANSOMING OF BELGIUM BEGUN.

The boundary between Belgium and France cuts the battle front in the west just north of the the negro has been with the intent of con-trelling his labor and cutting down his cir-French town of Armentieres. From Ploegsteert Wood, across the boundary from Armentieres, to He again refers to the lynchings in the Ypres the British advanced on a front of nine South, which have been a blacker spot on civilisation than the Hunnish invasions of the fifth century. He has justified them through rape, when as a matter of fact the statistics are as follows: The number of Belgian soil from the oppressor. All the towns statistics are as follows: The number of lynchings in the South for 1916 was 52 negro men and three negro women. Of this number 12 were accused of rape, attempted rape or assault. The reasons for the other lynchings were practically trivial, such as important as marking a start under favorable compilate in assault in assault in a scane of a criminal, burauspices and as providing advantageous positions

The gallantry of the assault was worthy of the first direct effort in behalf of the specific object stand in the way of opportunities to which every living being is entitled, a chance to with which the British entered the war. Belsearn an honest living, educate his children and be protected by law? Would he remain in Georgia, if he were likely to be lynched by mistake? Fifteen were lynched in Georgia last year. The negro in the South has been prosperous, not because of his environment, but in spite of it.

B. H. MOSBY, 4424 West Belle.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT THE FRONT.

Charlie Chaplin has registered and gone to an blood an opportunity not only to they have hundreds of other common and un- your country.

of the British camps or back of the lines in foot, Straw-foot" rhythm? There has been no are opened. rhyme or rhythm about Charlie. He's altogether Through a rigid censorship only news items free verse, of his own creation. Every nerve and from abroad which will encourage the populace muscle of him has been taught to lie in wait and are permitted to appear. To the reader of the The officer in charge of recruiting at practice the sudden, unexpected strategy of German press, the North Sea has been swept clear of shipping, submarines hold complete control of fice or on your building, during Marine imminent danger every moment of Charlie's the waters, the people of England are starving and mechanism going off half-cocked and knocking Britain is tottering to its knees. him into the wings or across the footlights?

man trenches, we believe he will make good. One of our recruiting problems is to VIS-UALUZE the marine; to show that he is

THE REV. DR. HILLIS' WHOPPER.

worst as well as the best of conditions prevalent reperate and apart from those of the Explanations likely to stimulate our interest in and enthusiasm for the cause, intensify determination and place us in a state of mental preparation for what is to come are seasonable and val- of their anger when they realize that the final

> Revelations, however, that affront intelligence appeals that strike a false note, are harmful. They tend to a suspicion in the public mind that may gaining in strength? discredit statements of actual fact which the people should accept.

Doubtless the intentions of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis were irreproachable when he told equipped, confident American soldiers added to the whole wheat flour. This is \$7 a bushel that whopper at Denver about Germany offering wheat, at 66 pounds a bushel. Wheat is the allies \$30,000,000,000 to consent to a peace the allies \$30,000,000,000 to consent to a peace under which she would retain her army and navy, against the deceivers?

It Louis firm and was bought of a St. with permission to make war on the United States and recoup the indemnity in levies on us. The grant of the lighest price and recoup the indemnity in levies on us. The implication that the allies refused to buy peace at by the success of Gen. Haig's offensives as they are out, between the seller of grain and the our expense was, of course, pleasant. But he shocked at his effrontery in conducting one after

should not have told it without the most con vincing proofs of its authenticity.

Germany wouldn't give \$39,000,000,000 for the privilege of fighting us after the present war is over. The prospect of ever getting the money back after once giving it up are too remote. Collection costs would be so great as to deter even the mad Berlin military autocracy from so desperate a gambling chance.

The President of the Alsace-Lorraine Landstag, or Assembly, says that the province is loyal to Germany. His name is Von Dallwitz.

THE KIDNAPING PROBLEM.

Developments in the Keet kidnaping case at Springfield, Mo., emphasize anew the distressing issue between parental privilege and public policy which is evolved in every kidnaping case. The issue is whether the parents of a kidnaped child shall be permitted to follow the primal impulse to safeguard the child or shall be compelled to jeopardize its safety, for the sake of other chilsources and organizing for victory? How can the dren's safety, by making recovery of the kidnaped child secondary to the pursuit and punishment of the kidnapers.

When Lloyd Keet, the 14-months-old child of J. Holland Keet, was kidnaped more than a week ago, the parents, willing to pay the demanded ransom, pleaded that, for the sake of the child's sembly—it might be a patriotic session, without safety, they be permitted to negotiate with the pay-would appropriate the funds and no doubt criminals and pay their price without interference of the authorities charged with the duty of capturing and punishing the child-stealers.

Although it involved temporary connivance with crime on the part of both the parents and the authorities, it was agreed that the parents should have a free hand. But just when it seemed that it was a matter of hours only until the child would be restored to the parents, information came into the possession of the prosecuting officials which compelled them, they thought, to make arrests. The result is that negotiations for the child's return are broken off and its life is imperiled.

That is why hanging, although hanging is going out of fashion, is the only punishment which even pproximately tits the crime of child-stealing. Kidnaping not only imperils one child and pierces the hearts of its parents, but it makes connivance at the crime and encouragement for its repetition the condition of restoration. Not only in the specific case, but in the general menace which the specific case involves, kidnaping is the one high crime against childhood and parent-

That young Belleville man who registered on June 5 and was married later in the day had the right idea. Love of country comes first.

GEN. PERSHING'S GREAT CHANCE. It is not unreasonable to assume that the se-

ection of Gen. Pershing as the commander of the first American contingent to serve in Europe indicates to us at this early date the principal American figure in such part as we may have in the great war.

By the time further contingents arrive he will have familiarized himself with localities, with entents companions in arms, with the practical details of the new war technique. His compre hensive view of conditions and trained judgment as to problems before us will be valuable. To continue him in command as successive reinforce ments go over and our big army is at length in the field would be natural. Accordingly, the chance that was Scott's when he landed at Vera Cruz, the chance that came to Grant only late in the Civil War, the chance of which Shafter made only indifferent use in Cuba, is Pershing's.

Of course, if adverse fate should play tricks with him and he should prove disappointing in an I have always been a fond admirer and research reader of your worthy paper. I am a former resident of dear St. Louis, and now to emergency, the extent of his opportunity would be limited. But in the Pershing record up to date a former resident of dear St. Louis, and now to emergency, the extent of his opportunity would be limited. But in the Pershing record up to date to the property such a former resident of dear St. Louis, and now to emergency, the extent of his opportunity would be limited. But in the Pershing record up to date to the property such as the property su there is not much that suggests such a possibility.

MAKING WAR WITH LIES. Not least of the crimes for which retribution pose and that is to win. All of us remember France, what will happen? Will it be possible some day will be exacted of Prussian militarism that one true American patriot soldier for Charlie to respond to the command "Eyes said, and those were the words of Nathan Right!" Won't those willful eyes immediately is a betrayal, not of the newspapers alone, but of than one life to give for my country," so face left? How will those sometimes slovenly the people as well, and somebody will have to give and sometimes swift feet answer to the "Hay- an accounting for it when the eyes of the people

Through the same process of skillfully distorted We must hope for the best. If Charlie ever gets misinformation the Kaiser's subjects have been and men. I am having mailed to your addrilled and has the chance to charge the Ger- led to believe that America is already sick of its warlike undertaking. They are told that the great war loan is a failure and that the common d and does duty as a soldier and and even his trickery, will make him a foe that people are refusing to subscribe to it. They are told that Secretaries Daniels and Baker are about to lose their jobs because of colossal failure i war preparations. They are told that there is Excellent service is done by making known the widespread antagonism and disorder over the selective draft; that 120,000 volunteers have been at the moment of America's entrance on the war. obtained, but that these represent the cream of the wealthier middle classes and colleges.

What will a people fed on such lies think when they learn the truth? What will be the measure sacrifices extorted from them on the pretext that the enemy hosts are falling to pieces were actually made when the enemy was stronger than ever and

When the failure of the submarine campaign can no longer be kept from them and when every week sees new divisions of fresh, well-armed, wellmasses pounding the thinning German lines, will not a deceived people turn in unquenchable wrath

will you kindly tell me who got the \$4.127 CONSTRUER.

Our expense was, of course, pleasant. But he should be announced that the allied drive rather overdid the attempt to stir our war fervor. Hindenburg has announced that the allied drive had come to a complete stop



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

BABOON.

ELL me, Baboon-What is that look upon your face, As if you had not one regret For being like, yet so unlike us? That look of total resignation, Of patient waiting, As if you had at one time said It would be so, And through the long, Slow flight of time had still kept faith With what you said And someone else had disbelieved?

One could not look into your eyes, Which seem not watching anything, And yet remain unclosed for faith In something they expect to see, without divining in their depths Some expectation Nor is it intimated there That anything has been delayed, Or those old eyes grow weary watching, That are not watching, But only wait.

That calm, bored face Which nothing lights, That perfect mirror of emui, Without detecting in its droll, Grim ugliness some satisfaction. You are amused, Baboon, But laughing not. The time to laugh has yet to come, But certainty that it shall come sses you. It puckers up your old brown face, And sets your lips with such a pledge Of mirth to come as never had Its equal in dissembling quite.

One could not look into your face,

Is this, Baboon, The explanation of your mood: What one may read within your eyes, And mark in every graven line About your mouth: That some day we whom you are like, Who one day left the forest limb And strode out upright to the sun For better things, Are coming back? Is that, Baboon, your patient faith, That we shall fail And some day come To swing beside you by our tails, And in that simple state to which You clung the while we were away, Confess the futileness of dreams? Is that your faith, Baboon?

It would be a good idea for someone to devise a transparent umbrella through which one might see the

grand opera performance in Porest Park. . . . Gen. Pershing has arrived in England, but the island did not tip up as it would if Cel. Roosevelt

stepped on it

PROBABLY ONE OF ROOSEVELT'S MEN. OMETHING of what the Germans escaped when it was decided not to send Col. Roosevelt and his division to France is probably indicated by the following account of an exhibition given at Escanaba, Mich., last month by Thomas Parker:

Mr. Parker covers the sights of a 22 rifle and revolver with card board and shoots chalk out of the hands of an assistant, cuts calling cards held edgewise, breaks brick balls thrown in the air. He is 100 per cent efficient shooting at pennies, small washers and marbles tossed in the air from 15 to 25

One of his interesting stunts is throwing 22 loaded cartridges about 10 feet and exploding them with a small rifle.

Apples, small potatoes and brick balls disappeared like magic when hit 25 feet above the platform.

A real thrill was experienced when he extracted two .38 caliber revolvers from their holsters and proceeded to wreck a tin can thrown into the air, shooting the revolvers simultaneously.

He received a round of applause when he broke a clay target swinging from a wire with the right and at the same time hitting a stationary target with the left. He also has his revolvers broke, to shoot upside down.

With an ordinary repeating shotgun he breaks six targets thrown at one time. Placing the gun on his foot, he pitches four eggs in the air, throws the gun into position, and scrambles them without a miss. At the request of the crowd, Mr. Parker repeated this feat without a miss.

How many more such men the Colonel could have taken with him we may only guess by the fact that this exhibition was given in Escanaba. However, as long as our war experts have decided that fancy gun work is not what the exigencies of the present situation require, we shall content ourselves with trying to raise enough potatoes and keep enough hens laying eggs for Mr. Parker to continue with his exhibitions.

ANOTHER LIST OF "HOWLERS," The latest list of queer and consequently humoristic answers written on examination papers comes from the University of the State of New York, at Albany, which grants Regents' certificates. Among those who wrote the replies were candidates for teachers' positions for qualification as law or medical students and for admission to college. Here are some of the answers: There was no Christians among the early Gaula. They

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the

The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope livea.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle. George Washington married Martha Custis and in due time recame father of his country.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of indians.

nciana.
The rosetta etone was a missionary to Turkey.
The Government of England is a limited mockery.
Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.
A mountain pass is a pass given by the railread to its
mployes so that they can spend their vacation in the mountains.

The qualifications of a voter at a school meeting are that he must be the father of a child for eight weeks.

Achilies was dipped in the River Styx to make him immoral. (This is a variant on the classical story that "the mother of Achilies dipped him in the Styx and he became intelerable.")—Current Opinion.

DIZZY.—We have no record of A sland balloon dates. HAMILTON.—(Supplemental.) In 1897-1 Mons. Godard, French aeronaut, made had loon ascensions from Carr Place, St. Leuk with wife and son, the boy coming down with a parachute and the parents proceed-ing without him. A pony attached to the balloon was taken up.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. MRS. T. M.—Peel pineapples. Pull the with a fork to small pleces. To pound fruit put quarter pound of sugar. Mix a boil 15 minutes from time it begins to be Put in jars hot and fill well. Canned plu apple without cooking: Peel sweet may loaf pines, core and shred. Take against the property of the property of the property of the property of the pineapple and sugar mix will be a property of the pr parts pines, core and sugar, mix well in jar and let stand over night. Next ming put into sterilized cans, fill to over night and seal. This is said to give the a fresher and better taste than SETTING ASIDE A VERDICE.

W. S.—The common law gives the judge the right to set aside a verdict. When a jury "struck" on Judge Withrow, an eminent lawyer, who had been a Supreme Countings took the stand that the jury within its rights. He said: "Somebely ought to give the jury a tip that what it should do is to return a verdict. The jurors were charged with that duty under their oath. They could return a verdict, different if they chose from that drested. ors were charged with that duty under their oath. They could return a variet, different if they chose from that directed by the court, and be clearly within user rights. Judges have the right to instructions as to what their verdict should be. They have a right to say that in their epision there is not sufficient evidence to main the case, and that the verdict should be for the defendant, but a Judge has no power to force a jury to render a verdict in accordance with his instructions. The court to force a jury to render a verdict in accordance with his instructions. The court has no power to punish the jury for contempt for refusing to render a verdict in accordance with his instruction. If Judge Withrow should fine the jurors in the Par-Withrow should fine the jurors in the Parrington Will case, or should attempt to commit them for contempt, they would be released on writ of habeas corpus upon application to the Supreme Court. It is not uncommon for a judge to instruct that everdict be rendered one way and for the jury to find the other way. That has appened a great many times, but no judge has ever punished a jury for so finding. But under no circumstances has the court the power to say to the jury that it must return a certain verdict. It is the jury some business to return the verdict it believes to be right and proper, in accordance with the law and the facts. Federal judges have a habit of designating one member of a jury as foreman and directing him to sign a prepared verdict. It should like to use jury in a Federal Court refuse to many verdict. It would raise an interesting use verdict. It would raise an interesting cus-tion as to how far the courts could so to the direction of verdicts."

MISCELLANEOUS.
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WAITING.—Try phoning T. W. C. I X. Y. Z.—The Exemption Board ide all exemption cases. Wait. EDITH.—For Rebekah lodges see page 188, city directory, in drug store. CUMMINGS.—Modern Woodmen of Am a, room 422, of 477 N. Broadway.

O. I.—Passenger robbed on sleeping on while asleep, would not be likely to recove

CURIOUS—Ask your dector about the

YOURS TRULY.—If you less you cate, the bank will pay it on your bond of indemnity.

MOTHER.—A man with wife and capped depending on him entirely for support intil likely to have to serve in the arms. D. B. T.—Questions should always be dressed to "Answers." Otherwise they re

W. H.—Man who gave his name age at 30 is supposed to have regist up to him to prove to the Board that he is really 32. WORRIED.—No law compels soldier send money to wife and child, but it is it ly that dependent families will be provi for in one way or another.

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expect to apply for license. READER.—Chiropractic treatment of articular through the adjustment of articulations the human body, particularly those of despine, with the object of relieving present of tension upon nerve filaments. The greations are with the hands, no drugs because administered. In 1912 there were conscipled to the united Bales and about 7000 practitioners, some of the in Canada. There are patients who have been cured by it. been cured by it.

M. J. F.—If deserter remains in this country two years after the expiration of all term of enlistment he is not arrested. Only in extraordinary cases are deserters adoned by the President. Secretary Danish has issued a statement that all deserter who can show evidence that they had governessons for deserting and that they have lived honorable and upright lives after desertion will be accepted back into the service without being court marrialed, but will be without being court martialed, but will put under probation for one year. The who cannot show that they had good sons for deserting or who cannot put that they have lived upright lives will court martialed. The navy also will see all dishonorably discharged men who show that they have lived good lives all being discharged.

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MARBLE.—The walls of the Chicago relic Library contain many thousand street of white marble, a large portion it being of a quality fit for the finest quary. It is kept in a highly polished dition and for this purpose oxalic acid as water is used to clean it and a white politing powder is used for polishing. A linacid is poured on a wet muslin cloth the marble is rubbed with this to take the marble is a product of calcined lead and may procured at drug stores by asking for the polishing powder. The walls have cleaned by this method many years and marble is as smooth and clean and his marble is as smooth and clean and polished as a sculpter could desire. always that you have real marble.

always that you have real marble.

RED.—Dandruft may be caused by perfect circulation. Daily massage will much to benefit this. Use a good of corude petroleum will do), and do not the hair oftener than ones a month massage, begin at the back of the mand with the tips of the fingers rule scalp up the back of the had to the for head then from side, until the scalp is a glow. "In cases where the had is cered with 'tight' dandruft," a hairdresays, "we use pure coal oil. It does not jure the hair in the least, but it opens dead pores, cleans the scalp and is continued. dead porce, cleans the scalp and is a washed out with berax water, leaving scalp and hair perfectly clean. It is ruinto the scalp with the fingers, and dandruff is combed out with a fine

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ENGLAND'S | Will WOMEN

6,100,000 VOTES SOON

Coveted Prize of the Ballot, Won by Splendid War Service, Is Held Up as Inspiration to American Suffragists-Now Is the Time for Whole Sex to Pledge Loyalty by Deeds.

By Nixola Greeley Smith.

HE Franchise Reform Bill now before the House of Commons in En-gland will give 6,100,000 votes to women. Lloyd George and Herbert Asquith, once the deadliest foe of suffrage for women, have united to ask this reform and it has been announced that Mr. Asquith's conversion was brought about by the services of English women during the war.
Women in America have demonstrated already that they intend to challenge, by patriotic efficiency the splendid war records of the women of the allied countries and of the Teutonic empires.

In considering the patriotism of women few persons stop to think that it flourishes despite the fact that a woman may forfeit her citizen-

An American man is an American always unless by his own deliberate choice he sells his birthright for citizenship in another country. Few American men have done this, but every American woman who marries a German becomes automatically by that act a German woman. Every American woman who marries an Englishman becomes an English woman.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of our great pioneers, had to take out citizenship papers in the land of her forefathers because she married an Englishman. N the very eve of her wedding tween their love and their native land

and legally assumed to be able and willing to sing "The Watch on the Rhine" or "God Save the King" with all the fervor with which she rendered the "Star Spangled Ranne" the most spanned to the without discovering that women in great measure weld their own chains "Star Spangled Banner" the week be-

ered a despicable renegade to his country, but a woman is expected to suffer what is called the "splendid adaptability of the American woman."

Actually, of course, an American heart if she has ever had any real patake her nationality from her husband as the moon gathers its light from the

quate reason for this disability. For children resulting from an interracia marriage can choose their own national-

marriage is just one of many unnecessary sacrifices which woman has had the emancipation of man. That is why to make to love.

That the patriotism of women is not soft, slothful lives are frightened by it.

so lightly rooted that it can be torn up But war has no place for the mollusc and made to grow anywhere in earth or And every mollusc it puts to work must water like the vine known as Wander-ing Jew, is demonstrated by the mag-strong and independent womanhood—a nificent uses to which it has been turned womanhood which has won the fran in Europe, the splendid purposes it is chise from its bitterest foes in England serving in our own country today.

That women have still to choose be-lar victory in the United States!

day a woman may throb with all the patriotic Americanism of Moll foreign birth makes their patriotism the patriotic Americanism of Moll foreign birth makes their patriotism the rye Boston brown bread, Zun! andian more disinterested.

Men do not enslave, never have enslave each other. The man who says "I ishing dishes for the hearty courses. world, I alone have the power to think and to do big things, let my wife stay at home and make life comfortable for me and pass my greatness down the meat. ages through my children"-is the most pitiful of all slaves. For he is bonded pitiful of all slaves. For he is bonded to his own vanity, shackled by a fearme egotism which permits any nice, pleasant, shrewd woman looking for a variety as well as nourishment to the provider to say to herself, "Well, ola top, I'll concede you all the superiority you want and PUT YOU TO WORK tute corn for some but not all of the FOR ME." And that woman in turn is the fettered by physical and intellectual or light bread, pancakes, waffles, muf-

telligently.

The surrender of patriotism through ginning to realize that the emancipation of woman will be really

Use More Corn and Less Wheat

B EGIN today to eat more corn meal and hominy grits to meal and hominy grits in place of wheat flour and the United States Department of Agriculture is sending out broadcast to housewives. "Try a wheatless breakfast morrow and then extend the wheatless idea to other days or meals," the distary

specialists suggest. Corn, a great natural breadstuff of this country, the department's specialists point out, has not been used for hunan food nearly as much as its valuable nutritive qualities warrant. This is sons with a wheat-using habit never have taken the pains to learn to us corn. There is no important dietic difference between corn and wheat as sources of body fuel.

To those who wish to try wheatless meals, the department suggests the following for a wheatless breakfast or din-

As a substitute for wheat breakfast foods, try white or yellow corn neal or hominy grits, served with cream and sugar, butter, syrup or fresh or dried

or toast, the housewife can employ a dozen different forms of corn bread, such as hoe cake, dodgers, soft or spoor bread, etc. Fried cornmeal mush, fried hominy,

or corn meal pancakes made with very ing variation from wheat cakes. Corn meal codfish cakes, corn meal scrapple, corn meal croquettes, corn meal or hominy cooked with meat, fish, cheese, eggs or milk, will supply nour-

Hominy grits and coarse homin sometimes called samp) may be boiled and used like macaroni or pastes to serve as side dishes with

cake, fruit gems, etc., will contribute bill of fare. The housewife who wishes to substi

fins, rolls, graham-flour Indian bread, Wheat, rice, rye, barley, oats, corn and potatoes are largely interchangeable as sources of starch in the diet.

Careful.

NORTH SIDE: "Is he a careful South Side: Oh, yes; whenever he spots

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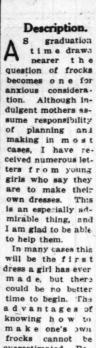
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Original Designs for The Home Dressmaker

By Mildred Lodewick.



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British Order of the Bath Ge man

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order were issued on May 25, 1725, and Knights Grand Crosses, Knights Com-

The Order of the Bath is believed to have been introduced into England by the Saxons. The ancient Franks when

the Saxons. The ancient Franks when they conferred knighthood, among other the agricultural campaign that they are

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glish knighthood is the Order of the Bath, which is supposed to might be received into the order. With ate to the period of the ancient Franks. this view, the Most Honorable and Mili-

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Uniforms for Suffrage

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The new battleship Mississippi, with

gree of knight- blue denim; the color has not yet been

the waist and skirt and is confined | material may be applied to the skirt o slightly to the figure by a narrow rib-bon sash which is passed through straps and gathers it very slightly. Lace mes used to cut the caps for the sleeves, while filet lace banding forms a becoming trimming for the stout girl at

MAKE AT FOME.

Three Recipes Worth While

water or milk, a mixture of the two tablespoon sugar, butter (if used). I ablespoon or less; ½ cake compressed

yeast, 2 cups wheat flour. Steam the rice with one-half of the better in a steamer than in a double boiler, for the liquid is so small in amount that the rice does not become soft readily and the presence of the steam helps. Put the sugar, salt and fat (if used) into the mixing bowl and pour over them the remaining liquid (½ cupful). When the mixture has be come lukewarm, add the yeast and cupful of flour. Allow this sponge to tice, which should have been cooled ur tile lukewarm, and the rest of the flour This dough is so thick that some pres portions of the flour. Allow the dougl to rise ontil it has doubled its bulk, form into a loaf, place in a pan of standard size, allow it to rise until it nearly reaches the top of the pan, and bake.

RYE BREAD .- One quart milk, 2 tablespoons sugar. 4 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cake compressed yeast, 3 cupfuls flour (1 cup being wheat

and the remainder rye).
Follow the directions for making wheat bread according to the shor process until after the bread has been molded a second time. At this point the dough should be placed in a six-quart bowl, lined with a cloth, into which flour has been rubbed. When the dough has risen to the top of the lowl turn out on a hot sheet iron (a dripping pan inverted will do), over which one tablespoonful of flour has been sprinkled, and put it immediately mto a very hot oven. After 10 minutes lower the temperature somewhat and bake for one hour. This recipe is a modification of an old German house hold method of making rye bread.

BETTY'S COOKIES.—Cream 14 cups sugar and 2-3 cup butterine or lard. Add 1 egg, % cup sour milk and 2 tablespoon-fuls water, 1 teaspoon soda, sifted together with 4 large cups of flour. Flavor to taste. Roll one 1/4 inch thick, cut out and place in greased tin. Moisten Bake in moderate oven.

mething she told me," answered the "And do you remember what she told

"Yes, sir. She told me to be sure and not work too hard."

A DRESS THE GIRL GRADUATE CAN Thoughtful Wife. 66WHAT'S that string about your finger for, Jones?" asked a member of the firm. "Oh, my wife tied it there to remember

Latest Styles From the Boulev ords



In Paris Gowns and Paris Hats

says: The theme dress is just now set to a dignified measure. French women, always in touch with the demand of tomorrow, with due regard to that of today, are mying no unnecessary clothes.

When buying, however, they choos with true thrift clothes of the best; that is to say, those which, in design and tion of being enjoyed for a considerabl that the great houses have done their this custom being continued in England, decided, if their plans go through, to the members of the order were called Knights of the Bath. In the reign of think, will be either brown khaki or the bath. In the reign of the Bath. In the reign of think, will be either brown khaki or the color has not yet been the color ha very nature of it could not last, such The small round or elongated toque has as the barrel skirt, taken as a whole proved too generally becoming to be the collection of models which are the ecognized source of the whole world of fashion are wonderfully considerate wonderfully restrained, and more in the nature of "carrying on" into further

beauty than of showing any decided change. The barrel skirt, as has been noted, has not been favorably accepted, and to which the art of making flowers har is not likely to be seen long, the few attempted models made and offered not

being repeated The only form in which the drawn-in hem has received a footing is when employed in conjunction with an up-per skirt of rather flowing draperies, or the daintily draped paniers giving a hint of old time festoons, which are among the newest and daintlest models A gown recently seen at Paquin's was one of the little serge frocks which are being worn at the moment. The tabard bedice with soutache braiding is quite new and is likely to be seen in the coming models in other materials.

Another new feature is the tucks on the skirt, which are to be seen not only on many of the serge gowns, but, as the season advances, are likely to be much used, both for batiste, tussore foulard and linen. For more practice irocks-and these claim a large space straight and distinctly longer, some of the new frocks hanging practically in a straight line all the way round, entirely devoid of waist line. Capes are being introduced, short and hanging away from the shoulders. The new coats, too are many of them short and cut awaya reaction, perhaps, from the almost uni-sersal long manteaux and coats of the past winter.

Many of the new evening frocks show ittle change from those of last winter, long transparent sleeves being still in of the low gowns square in front, with a transparent yoke reaching to the neckcutting away 's in front.

For the making of gowns, silks are

being used in preference to woolen ma-terials, owing to the difficulty of getting the latter; silk faille, foulard, and come rather dull, loosely woven silk, are all new ideas for spring. Paisley er coats and blouses slipping over the head with no fastening are popular. Some of these, made in lovely pa ned chiffons and having a dec

der turned up at the lower hem, with

Hr. latest news from Paris as to the pattern delicately touched in with ...f 'he faintest gold, are attractive. To enter the realm of hats, some with high crowns, rather Welsh in shape are among the new models. These are being made for the early spring in coft make of suede cloth. Also, there are rather large, flat hats, draped with

a veil falling over the brim in front, and

grodel being in apricot-colored silk faille

just covering the eyes, one

Parisians remain faithful to the plain black satin hat and it is being worn more than anything else. Little trimming is seen, a

ornament, flat velvet flower or close ligtly discarded, but has reappeared with a difference, being given here a softly iclled up edge, there an unexpected twist, the main outlines being carefully preserved. Flowers and ribbons are likely to be much used for the new millinery, and it is good that it should be so, for, apart from the exquisite beauty been brought, this industry provide work for many who are not able always

Vulture Emblem of the U-Boat, Says Dr. Van Dyke in New Poem

B. HENRY VAN DYKE, former American Minister to the Netherlands, on his way back to America aboard a liner wrote the following poem, under the title, "Homeward Bound":

Home, for my heart still calls me; Home, through the danger zone, Home, whatever befalls me, I will sail again to my own!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Closely along the way, Under the water biding

Black are their hearts as the night, Black is the nate that sends them To murder, but not to fight.

Boast of the Kaiser's marine, Choose for your emblem the vultur Cowardly, cruel, obscene!

Noiseless in flight as a raven, Gray as a hoodle crow. She doubles and turns in her bearing Like a twisting plover she goes;

Our peaceful ship glides slow,

The way of her westward faring Only the captain knows.

She lingers for days, and slips At dusk from her covert, stealing Thro' channels feared by the ships

Who guide her over the deep

To face the sea wolf's leap.

With murderers in the dark.

Lord of the winds and waters, Bring our ship to her mark, Safe from this game of hide and seek

Co-operative Luncheons

A T a recent rathering of housewives in St. Louis for the exchange of helpful ideas, one young housewife iold of an experiment which six others, new to the task, but each eager to succeed in the business of home-making, were trying. They call it the Co-Operative Luncheon Club.

"We meet on Thursdays, because some of us who have maids can be alone that

of us who have maids can be alone that day. We each take turns playing i ostess. We plan the menus ahead for the next meeting, and each has some one part to do which is always new. One does the cooking, another prepares the food, another lays the table, another nixes the salad, and so on. We watch each other work, but refrain from ask-ing questions or criticising until the meal is served; then we are free to say what we think about the work. We ake our conversation constructive, and feel that we have gained much from what each has brought to the gather-

Let Science Safeguard Your Home

When the United States Government waged scientific war against Yellow Fever infesting Cuba and the Panama regions, it went to the source of the disease, the swamps where the fever germs bred and where also bred the carriers of the germs — mosquitoes. When these swamps were drained and cleaned, the country round about was freed from the disease.

In every home there are sinks, drain-pipes, defec-tive plumbing, garbage pails, damp woodwork and dark corners of rooms where disease germs may breed as rapidly as in swamps. One germ lodged there may start an epidemic in your very home. Soap and water does not rid these places of the disease germs. The danger will still exist.

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SHERM'S DOTS



By Leon Clifford Sherman.

The officer impressed the boys and girls with the necessity of getting their messages by flags correctly. "For," he said, "in most cases they have to be transmitted by field telegraph to headquarters and one mistake from the flag message may cause a lot of trouble. When the sender is holding the left hand flag directly above his head and the right hand flag to the right at forty five degrees from the ground, he is sending

hand flag to the right at forty five degrees from the ground, he is sending the letter 'K' or a negative sign." To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and

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Beefsteak Loaf

PUT 3 pounds of raw round steak through the meat chopper until it is chopped very fine. Add to it It hec about 5 large crackers rolled to a tine about s large crackers rolled to a line meal, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon of sait, 1 tablespoon of butter, enough sage and pepper to season the mixture well and 2-3 of a cup of milk. Mix together thoroughly and form into a loaf in a buttered bread pan. Bake slowly 2 hours. Serve cold, cut in this slices. urs. Serve cold, cut in thin slices.

Slow t oMove.

WAS at the club last night."
"Oh, were you?" "Yes, and there were 10 couples playing

"And there was a loud explosion just outside the building, and not one of the

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21-2 GAMES OUT OF SECOND PLACE

Four Successive Victories Over Boston Braves Seem to Prove Team's Class.

PACKARD A "COME BACK"

Former Federal Leaguer Pitches Almost Perfect Game in Winning Final Contest.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"Well," said Cyrus Cynic, as he tore up his score card after yesterday's big battle on the Natural Bridge road salient, "these Cardinals are traveling pretty fast, but don't forget that they're playing a crowd

What perfidy! What an emptiness Has he never stopped to consider that the Cardinals have been playing of late with a catcher on first, another catches behind the bat who has hit the size of his hat; a firstbaseman on second and at times a second-baseman in the

How many clubs are crippled worse Only one of the Boston regulars was missing. Maranville was out of rill four games here, but if Boston is such a team that the loss of Maranville causes a complete collapse, then Boston isn't much

Four Straight From Braves.

The Cardinals have established themselves as an aggressive, going ball club under any and all conditions this season. They are a run-getting club and with any kind of pitching they usually make the grade.

They won their fourth straight game

They won their fourth straight game from the Braves yesterday in most decisive fashion. Eugene Packard, claimed by Miller Huggins from the Cubs for the waiver price, pitched a most impressive game, yielding only five hits. The Cards pinched off is at Rudoiph's expense and made away with the box score by the generous margin of 9-1.

This victory didn't parrow the game

margin of 9-1.
This victory didn't narrow the gap between the Cards and first place because the Phillies continued their per-nicious practice of beating the Cubs, but it did put the Cards much closer to third place and they are now only 24 games out of second place—and cuming.

President Rickey is doing everything possible to give Huggins all the reserve strength he needs. Rickey has signed two strapping young right-handed pitchers—Murchison and Atkinson—both from the South Carolina League. Atkinson already has reported, while Murchison, who was sought by the Red Sox, will be the hand Monday.

North Goes to Little Rock.

To make room for the new comers Rickey has arranged to send Pitcher Shore. Boston Bush, Philadelphia North to Little Rock, where he will get Bland. Detroit ... some much necded work. Pierce has already been released, and it behooves Bob Steele to get acquainted with the Hurling Hill. Steele is just barely hanging onto the Cardinal pay roll.

Mays. Boston 10 5 1 2.6

THE FINN HOT FAVORITE IN SUBURBAN HANDICAL

TENMINE Spoils a Rally.

Cardinal crowd, turned a play yester-day that choked the only alien raily and sonverted what looked like a bed of thoms into a bower of roses. In the sixth inning, after one was out. Twombly and Fitzpatrick singled and Wilhout walked, filling the bases. Sherry Magee then whipped a line drive over sessond base that bore all the ear marks and toe marks of a major league single.

Miller dashed over, jumped and extended a meat-hook, spearing the ball which he handed to Hornsby completing a country of the bands and to the bands over tended a meat-hook, spearing the ball which he handed to Hornsby completing as found a shady spot and tried to die.

The find among the nine horses to fall the sunday School Athietic Association will be staged under the direction of Dr. Which will be the main feature of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged this afternoon, start in classic Suburban and unarter. Which will be the main feature of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged this afternoon, start in classic Suburban and unarter. Which will be the main feature of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged this afternoon, start in classic Suburban and unarter, which will be the main feature of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged this afternoon, start in classic Suburban and unarter, which will be the main feature of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged this afternoon, will be the main feature of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged under the direction of Dr. F. H. School Athietic Association will be staged under the direction of the winger of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged under the direction of the winger of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged under the direction of the winger of the Sunday School Athietic Association will be staged under the direction of the winger of the Sun

ackard at His Best.

Packard pitched an almost perfect game, hitting on a full dozen cylinders all day. The only run developed against him was on Konerie, walk and Rawlings' double. Any time Bawlings makes a double off any pitcher (the line for a grand Jury investigation, tackard deserved a shutout.

There were any number of soldiers present, exclusive of these under arms. Speaking at the military reminds us of Bert Welly favorite story. Bert says that an obour-dayled son of the great leisure class applied for admittance to the army, but was strely unable to declie what arm of the service he should serve in. Ultimately it was suggisted that he join the cavalry. "No, sun, boss," expostulated the darky, "mone of dat cavalry for dis nigger. "Cause when it is starts to run Ah shore on it want to be dragging no horse after me."

BOB SIMPSON RUNS HIS LAST COLLEGIATE RACE AT "BIG 9" MEET TODAY

CHICAGO, June 8.—Alhletes of the University of Chicago, ruled as favorites to win the seventeenth annual track and field championship of the Big Nine today on Stagg Field. There are 163 achietes representing 13 universities and sollages in the Middle West, entered in

TODAYS F TABLE PENNY ANTE: Quitting a Tight Bunch

Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS. W. L. Pet, Win, Lope.
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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 5, Roston 0, Batteries: Packard nd Snyder: Rudolph and Gowdy. Philadelphia 1-2-1. Chicago 0-4-1, Bat-eries: Rikey and Killefer; Douglas and Cincinnati 2-6-0, New York 1-4-2. Pat-teriden. Mitchell and Wingo: Anderson and Rariden. sburg 5-5-1. Brooklyn 4-12-2. Bat-: Cooper and Wagner; Marquard and

AMERICAN LEAGUE. cowns 11-3-0. Philadelphia 2-8-2. Batteries Davenport and Hale Severeid; Selboid, Myers, Fylkenberg and Schang. New York 7-8-0. Cleveland 4-1. Ratteries Caldwell and Watters; Eagby and Chicago 11-17-3. Washington 4-10-4. Batteries: Jenz and Lynn; Shaw and Ainsmith. Detroit 7. Boston 4. Batteries: Janes and Thomas. owns 11-9-0, Philadelphia 2-8-2. Bat-1: Davenport and Hale, Severeid; Sel-Myers, Fylkenberg and Schang. W York 7-8-0, Cleveland 4-1. Rat-Bat-Caldwell and Watters, Eagby and

> Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington, clear, 3 p. m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m. Cleveland at New York, cloudy, 3 p. m. Detroit at Boston, cloudy, 3 p. m.

Yesterday's Attendance. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boaton at St. Louis, 11,000, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, 1500, Philadelphia at Chicago. 8000, New York at Cincinnati, 4000. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2500, Chicago at Washington, 987. White Sox at Boston, 5672. Cleveland at New York, 6000.

COBB STARTS BIG DRIVE FOR BATTING LEAD; NOW THIRD TO SPEAKER, 335

Ty Cobb is back in his old-time batting form. The celebrated Georgian, according to unofficial averages has jumped from seventh to third place in the list of American league batters. His average is .335. Tris to third place and they are now only 2% games out of second place—and coming.

Mr. Alexander Today.

The pace-making Phillies who have been traveling consistently on high-speed will invade Cardinal Field this afternoon. A Bo named Alexander—Grover Cleveland Alexander—will go to Hurling Hill for the Patmorans, while Hurgins intends to counter with Lee Meadows.

Walton Cruise willi not start the game, Walton Cruise willi not start the game, although he may finish if needed. Betzei will show in left field. Play at 3 o'clock.

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IN SUBURBAN HANDICAP

NEW YORK, June 9.- None of the prominent 3-year-old thoroughbreds has

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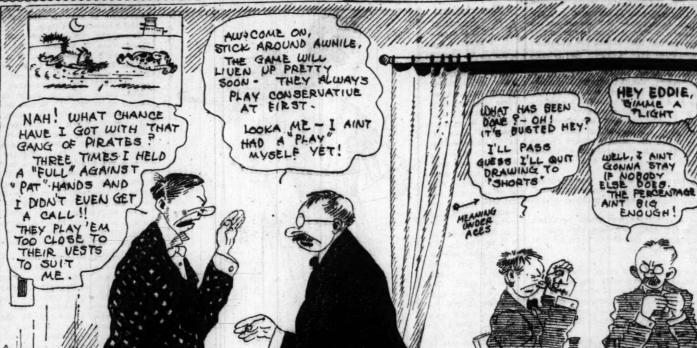
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LOW MEDALIST IN

Triple A Star Returns a 78 for Country Club Course That Has 72 for Par.

Cyrus B. More, 83.

Rain feil during the early morning and many of those scheduled to start failed to appear. However, none of the golfers complained about the weather interfering with the game.

State Champion Jimmy Manion was one of the early starters and his score to the complaint of \$1 is sure to qualify. Former State Champion Cy More is also assured of a position among the successful candidates for the championship flight with his \$3. Indeed, it was the concensus of opinion that scores as high as 90 would qualify.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

MEET TO BE HELD TODAY The third annual outdoor track and field Colleges Restore Athletics.

Ray Caldwell pitched one of his good area yesterday, holding Cleveland to four ranging a banquet for liming Manlon, the hits. The Yankees made 7 runs in the first inning off Bagby and Gould, clinching the victory.

The Forest Park Gelf Club, which operates over the Municipal Golf Course, is arranged to the public course. The Forest Park Gelf Club, which operates a victory of the public course.

.. Wray's Column .. Horrors of War.

A BULLETIN from the sick room, at an early hour this morning, advised those interested that the athletic medal-and-trophy industry was just barely breathing and that its end was momentarily expected. coach, it will have served at least

one useful purpose.

DETROIT UNIVERSITY picked

out a poor year to make a splurge in football. This institu-

tion, according to the best infor-mation obtainable, has never been

mation obtainable, has never been much of a factor in football. If it rose above the "prep" school grade, it was a surprise to its best friends. Washington University's eleven, compared to it, was as the Pittsburg University team to Washington. Which makes Detroit, as a football factor, visible at close range with the aid of a Lick Telescope.

Despite the lowly standing, Detroit hird Gilmour Dobie, a cach who for eight or nine years had not lost a game with his University of Washington team.

Detroit must have paid dearly for this mentor.

His acquisition at a time when football is at ebb-tide looks like

cornering the 16-inch shell output

T HEY are agitating the Carl Morris-Jess Willard bout,

Morris-Jess Willard bout, now. The handwriting for this event went on the wall immediately Nate Lewis entered the field as manager of the Sapulpan. They may put it on in New York, in order to properly touch off the passing of the boxing game, which dies in Gotham officially Nov. 15. After this statutory death, the sport will live sugress under the club system; but they couldn't pay Willard enough to induce him to box under that form of pastiming.

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Carl Morris told me some weeks ago that he didn't cere much about meeting Willard in a short fight.

"It wouldn't be a good bout probably," Carl said. "We are too big and slow. Remember our first fight? Well, the next one will be about 3000 per cent better. And still it will probably fall short of what the public expects."

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M ORRIS wants a long fight for

M ORRIS wants a long fight for the title, with Willard. He will not get it, as Willard has shown that he does not want to work hard enough to get into condition. Furthermore, he doesn't like that kind of milling, and has said so.

Tis well, Willard may be a better man than Carlo: but the latter has improved and has been fighting right along, while the champlon has fought one mill, of 10 no-decision rounds, in over two years. History shows that it's the man who keeps fighting that lands the victories, not the man whose principal bouts con-

man whose principal bouts con-sist in wrestling with three square a day.

If the war interest grows, it is probable that boxing will drift into a mere existence and Willard will drift out on the tide of the forgotten, the only heavyweight to win a title and quit undefeated.

for use in a three-inch gun.

Is Jess Willard "Done?"

A Bad Investment.

This was one of the first. casualties, following the entry of the United States into the European battle royal. Today sporting medals are as much in demand as meatiss day or a sleepless night. It is unpatriotic to waste cash on precious metri emblems of victory. White paper, worth \$6000 a karat more or less, is now the preferred basis for inscriptions describing athletic prowess.

Doomed?

I T is probable that the plan of donating medals or trophies of whee to victors will be completely wiped out, owing to a universal desire to give Uncle Sam the benefit of money that formerly went for mere vain dis-

play.
This leads to the hope that the financially valuable emblem, except in the cases of national champlenships—perhaps even then—will be discontinued forever more.
In ancient days ribbons, bronze

medals, even wreaths of bay, laurel and other leaves were the reward of victory-that and the reward of victory—tast and the satisfying consciousness of su-premacy.

It remained for moderns to commercialize their appreciation of athletic excellence into souvenirs of victory, sufficiently important intrinsically to give them a hock shop standing.

The certificate or bronze medal after the war, by which time the infant sporting-medal industry will long since have breathed out

A N inquiry into the attitude of the various colleges and unithe various colleges and universities of the country toward the resumption of sports, next fall, reveals that there will undeputedly be plenty "doing." Several of the more important associations have never called off their schedules: but it now developes that most of those who hastly put away all athleties, have decided to restore them, even though there is small prospect of "star" teams, as of oid.

The wish of President Wilson, as expressed some days ago, is playing a big part.

De-Commercialize Football.

I N this matter, too, an oppor-tunity for a change in systerm presents itself that may operate to the permanent benefit of collegiate sports. If retrenchment is practiced, the professional coach will be dispensed with. Graduate coaches are sufficiently capable to conduct the foetball fortunes of any institution The existence of the pro-fessional coach, who stands for "the win-at-all-costs" idea, leads to all those practices at which most of the university eligibility

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS SPORT BRIEFS.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Tommy Burke of St. Louis, wires, through his manager, that he won from Young Fisher, in lo reunds. Another report calls it a draw.

Atlanta, Ga.—Jimmy Pappas was awarded the decision over Pinky Burns, 15 rounds.

Ogden, Utah.—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, gained a referee's decision on a foul in the fifth round of his boot with Al Young, The decision was not well received.

Johnny Kilbane, world's champion feather-weight, has signed a contract with Pro-moter Matt Hinkel of Cleveland to fight Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, 12 rounds at Canton, O., July 4. The contract

TITLE FINAL FROM

Brooks Pitches Fine Game Public School Baseball Championsh'p Final.

In a nip and tuck battle which was not definitely decided until the final inning, the Bryan Hill Schol baseball team won the Public School League Baseball championship at High School Field this morning, defeating the Froe-bel School team, 13 to 12. The game was the final match of the series, which included 43 teams divided

into seven groups. The seven winners of which the Bryan Hill and Froebel eams were the survivors.

teams were the survivors.

The Bryan Hill team, by winning today's game, gains possession for one year of the big wall trophy presented by the Post-Dispatch. For the past year it has been the property of the Cote Brilliante School.

In addition, the Post-Dispatch will present individual medals to the winners. The Board of Education, under whose auspices the league is annually conducted, will donate buttons to the individuals composing the winners of the various group titles.

Today's Game Close.

Today's game was a nip and tuck affair. For a time it appeared as if the Froebel School had the title won in the third inning, thanks to a bunch of errors by the Bryan Hills, the Froebels scored four runs, making the total score at this point 5 to 1 against the Bryan Hills.

The pitching of Alois Karr, for the Bryan Hills, however, proved too steady and his team gradually sottled down, and began to hit Brooks hard. Three times Brooks was driven out of the box, each time ne taking up his position at third base, while the score of the Bryan Hills took a sudden leap when 5 were scored in the fifth. 2 in the sixth and 3 in the seventh. Two more in the eighth ended their scoring.

The Froebels were not beaten by any means although in the eighth inning the score was heavily against them. They ralled and almost tied it in the eighth. They fell short by only one run of a tieing score in the ninth when they added 2 more.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.

Bryan Hill.

R. H. E. Bryan Hill-0 0 1 0 5 2 3 2 x-13- 8-6 Froebel-1 0 4 0 0 0 5 2-12-12-5

CONCORDIA PLAYS ZIONS. practice game at Brock's Park this after-noon. During the past three weeks during which time Concordia did not have a game scheduled inter-class contests have been singed. Schipeter and Rectiger will be the opposing flingers in this afternoon's battle.

Lavan Sent Home Four Days After

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-Jinx ati PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Jinx still rides Freider Jones, who thought his troubles ended when Johnny Lavan joined the club at Washington. He was soon undeceived, for Lavan is afflicted with an abscess that rendered him useless. He has been sent back to St. Louis to have an operation performed. Joe Bush, the Athletics' great right-bander has devaloped rheumatism in



The Giants.

By Jean Knott

W HO is it on the umpire picks, Resorts to underhanded tricks And makes unnecessary kicks?-The Giants.

Who is it chants a hymn of hate, With choicest flow of billingsgate, And tries a row to instigate? The Gianta. Who is it, when they get their bump Upon the opposition jumps

And tries to terrorize the umps? The Glants. Who is it likes to throw a scare Into their rivals everywhere, But never battle on the square— The Giants.

Who is it, when the going's rough, Puts up a monumental bluff; Becomes obstreperous and tough— The Giants.

Who is it always wants a shade But when they fail to make the grade Resort to bomb and hand grenade? The Glants.

Yes, It Is.

SN'T it a grand and glorious feeling when you think you have the smallpox and you send for the doctor and he tells you it's nothing but pneumonia?

The Browns have signed Vincen Molyneaux, another college pitcher Rickey is gone, but the college spiri still sticks. . . .

Honus Wagner has concluded that the coal in his 25 acres of mining property will keep until ne gets ready to go after it. But a good batting average is reck-oned among the perishable things of

The first thing is to lick Germany. Then go after the ukulele. At that, the ukulele is not such a bad ittle intrument. It's only the noises that come from it that make it a public

CHANTICLEER: You can kid yourself , by setting the clock ahead one hour, but you can't

fool a rooster. Carl Morris is the Logical opponent for Jess Willard. Jess is willing that he should be.

Logical candidates for the heavy weight title are counted among th least of Mr. Willard's worries.

There is more punch than poetry in modern advertising. Ask any ad man.

Even the circuses are thowing a reasonable percentage of what they advertise. That's the test.

The theater managers ought to spread nets in front of their seats to catch the impedimenta that slide out of the women's laps, when they stand up for the Star Spangled Banner.

Great Combination.

BOB SIMPSON, the world's cham pion hurdler, won the scholar ship trophy awarded to the athlete making the best scholarship marks Speed and brains will tell.

The huge stadium at Braves Field is said to be a big disap-pointment. There are 43 rows of seats in the grandstand and those sitting in the rear can't hear a word of the conversation between Johany Evers and the umpires.

President Tener is of the opinion that the Pirates are going to de a lot of dam-age before the season is over. Must be going to smash all the furniture in the

St. Louis has lost the 10-mile river save and so be save in the swim. Oh, well, it wasn't much of a swim, anyway.

HE DID NOT MAKE

Quigley Rendered the Der That Caused Giant Lear Fistic Attack.

M'GRAW INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED BY TENER

PRESIDENT JOHN K. TEN of the National Lague, neunced today that he had definitely suspended John McGraw, manager of the York Nationals, because of Graw's attack on Umpire By of Cincinnati, yesterday, McGraw admitted him McGraw admitted hits Bryon, but claimed he had pre-cation.

CINCINNATI, O., June 9,-MeGraw broke loose, at the end Priday's game, knocked out U Byron in a savage battle and himself a deserved suspension will keep him peaceful for many days.

In addition to this, Catcher | den will surely draw a penalty an unprovoked attack on M

Owgoost to the Rescue.

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A rush of fans and players stopp further fighting, Raridon field to Giants' dressing room and deficanture, whereupon Harry Wuthe former heavyweight, now a liceman, went in and got him. Gallermann, arriving at this junets managed to quell the rising huburly, and soothed the fighters. Schwab was placated enough to Rariden leave town with the of Giants; but Byron, who was cove with blood and badly battered, not so easily pacified. He wontended to by the League chiefs and 50 orlookers declare that is McGraw and Rariden were uttended in their attack.

CRUISE AND JACK SMITH CROWDING N. L. LEADE FOR BATTING LAUR

With an average of .347, Burns of York and Roush of Cincinnati are for batting honors amons the rin the National League. Jack of St. Louis, leader a week are points behind them, according to ages that include only Wedn games.

Leading batters for 20 or more Burns, New York, 347; Roush, Ch. 348; Leak Smith, St. Louis, 258; Jack Smith, St. L

President resident to the grame is bound to increase the drawing power, if not the pulling power of the Pirates.

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plon, is one of those golfers who think that is holes constitute a well-regulated golf course. Jimmy concedes the nine-teenth hole to anybody that wants it.

White Sox Twirlers Pitching Best Ball in League; Red Sox Now Second

That pitching is the main cause for the success of a ball club is shewn by the records established to June 3 by the flingers of the teams in the American League. The hurlers of the Browns have been scored upon an average of 4.11 times a game and average of 4.11 ti Jones' men are now in sixth place.

Jones' flingers in 43 contests this
season have been scored upon 177
times. Against this the White Sox Bis manager, that he won from Young Flaher, is 19 results. An action report calls it a draw.

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MOTOR STOCKS

THE FEATURE IN

WALL ST. MARKET

Studebaker and Other Issues

Score Sharp Gains; Trad-

ing Is Active.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on May 31, was 11.886.591 tons, according to the report issued today, a decrease of 296.492 tons from the April 30 figures, which were the highest in the history of the corporation.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The Stock Exchange was chiefly occupied today, in bidding up prices of the more speculative industrial shares; some of which advanced 2 to 4 points. In general, there was a 1-per-cent rise in active shares, and in this the railways participated. As a whole, the market was of the usual speculative character."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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Il surely draw a penalty for provoked attack on Matty , the Cincinnati groundkeeper, e enough it was Umpire Quig-t Byron, who rendered the of-

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8: Jack Smith. St. Louis., 337; Klishadelphia, 253; Fischer, Pittsburg.

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LEY PLAYS SOLDAN y and Soldan High School teams again at High School Field this The game is the play-off of a interscholastic championship.

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orican League race is straightening good form, with Detroit coming the Tipers shake up Coveleskis late pitching condition the team will put the state of the stat

Nationals are now playing almost in they did at this time in 1816 late in the season, won the leasue rid's championship.

te for managed to beat the Washington b, 11—4. Both of Washington are, Johnson and Dumont had be lously. Shaw and Ayers falls

but yesterday had hard forms a two-hit game against the Philasten in spite of that. Rixey has four hits.

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200 Musical Offers and Announcements.
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More than 12,000 offers—with 2000 more
want add than appear in the TWO other Louis Sunday newspapers COM-Phone your want ad-or leave it with your druggist for the Post-Dispatch.

Toledo Cioverseed.

TOLEDO, O. June 9.—Clover seed. Prime cash, \$10.00; Oct., \$11.00; Dec., \$11.40.

7000 packages of peanuts or popcorn were sold. Each score card bore a num-

ber and 20 of the numbers carried prize awards. Each package of peanuts and

Today at noon the award numbers were

enth and Locust streets. Holders of the

numbers will have a week in which to

claim their awards. The numbers and

8244, Liberty Bonds; 2959, New Orleans Boat Trip; 560, Gas Range; 2875, Electric

Lamp; 1600, In-a-door Bed; 4104, 3 Tons of Coal; 5008, 1 case of Champagne; 467,

Electric Fan; 3417, Niagara Falls Ticket; 6324, Wrist Watch; 1564, Touring Car;

6310, Silver Pitcher; 1371, Talking Ma-chine; 690, Set Keys Piston Rings; 3432,

Roman Art Vase: 3483, Cedar Chest; \$646, Colorado Springs Tickets: 3548, American Flag; 8036, Business Course; \$015, Chicago Railroad Ticket.

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posted at the distributing station, Sev-

popcorn called for an award.

the awards are as follows:

New York Curb Close.

LONDON June 9.—Bar silver, 287-164 per cont. Discount rates—Short bills, 414 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 414 per cent; three months bills, 444 per cent.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Although willout active demand, copper showed continued firmness this week. Little cotton is available for delivery before August and quotations of 32c to 33c are practically for spot and negrity electrolytic. Third quarter and later deliveries were quoted from \$29,50 to \$32. Iron uuchanged.

BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME

PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Sooo seere Cards and 7000 Packsgres of Popcora and Peanuts
Sold.

A 10,000 growd saw the Cardinals and Bostons play for the benefit of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society at Cardinal Parks yesterday, and 8000 score cards and 7000 packages of peanuts or popcora

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New York Money. NEW YORK, June 2.—Mercantile bapet of the property of the prop Toledo Cloverseed.

Motor Stocks. Elgin Butter Market.

Issue Jumps 4 Points in the Cotton futures closed steady. July, 23.24c Oct., 22.82c; Dec., 22.83c; Jan., 22.88c; March 23.14c. Spot steady; middling, 23.80c. Local Trading; Other Shares

	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.		
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Boston Stocks Close. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North BOSTON, June 9. do pfd
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JULY WHEAT SELLS UP 160

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Na-onal Livestock Commission Co., National

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—HOGS—Re-cipts 400; 5c lower. Bulk \$15,106(15.6); eavy \$15.006(15.0); packers and butchers 15.006(15.6); light \$14.90@15.45; pigs \$13.50

NEW YORK, June 0.—Coffee—No. 7 kio.

St. Louis Lead Market. ead was strong at \$12 in St. Louis man today. Spelter nominal at \$9.50.

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Market Is Strong Throughout the Session and Close Is Near the Top-July Wheat Up 10 Cents to \$2.24 Bid.

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There is nothing in the supply situation, however, to cause pressure on the
market and sentiment is builtish.
Corn futures soid 2s tote higher,
with July at \$1.60\% and September at
\$1.60\%. Buying was based on continued
export and cash demands.
Crop reports were favorable, although
the crop is backward, owing to cool
weather. Local receipts today were
37.000 bu., against 40.000 bu. last year.
Shipments were 34.000 bu., against 27.000
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The Liverpool wheat market was easy: American steadiness was offset by expected larger world's shipments and liberal shipments from America as shown by Bradstreets. Corn market firm, as influenced by continued good spot demand and light expert offers. Argentine offers increasing and Buenos Ayre closed lower.

Northwest cars

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Quote No. 4 red wheat, \$2.75; No. 2 hard, \$2.38.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.71 n; No. 2 vellow, \$1.714; No. 6 vellow, \$1.70; No. 2 white, \$1.71\forall 0.172.
Quote standard oats, 68c; No. 3 white, 67\pi68c; No. 4 white, 65\forall 0.68c; No. 2, 67c.

Meat for the Allies Destroyed. BUENOS AIRES, June 9.—According



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Sioner of Correction of New York City, contributes a book on "The Offender and His Relations to Law and Society," to the series of Harper's Modern Science. In the book he takes up the various phases of the work of correction, telling the methods of treating offenders. He also tells of the fundamental reform necessary in this impor tant social problem. If it is true that 2 per cent of the population is criminal, something basic must be done to decrease the percentage. How it may be learned from this well-written book.

Harpers) TAKING STOCK OF ONE'S SELF.

OMES W. MERTON, whose life has been devoted to vocational guidance, has devised a means which is expected to help men and women ascertain what quality they possess and what business they are best fitted to do. That is not an easy task. Most persons are rather baffled when they attempt ose the Right Vocation," should prove of assistance to those who are on eshold of selecting their life's work, or to those who feel themselve ced. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

FOOD CONSERVATION.

the terrible war teaches the world elp make up for the terrible ray n the subject has brought out quite crop of books and among these is a little book, "Thirty-Cent Bread," by Alfred W. McCann, a food expert, who suggests ways of conserving food so as to prever starvation and bread cards in this coun BLAStry. (Doran & Co.)

> BOOK ABOUT TWINS. ORATIO HACKETT NEWMAN has issued an exhaustive study on "The Biology of Twins" will attract attention. He has which will attract attention. He has tried to make the book clear and con-cles without being too technical. It is intended for the biologist as well as the general reader who is accustomed

to reading scientific works. (University of Chicago Press.) VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE FOR

WOMEN. A MONG the recent books looking to vocational guidance, "Women and Work," by Helen M. Bennett of ollegiate Bureau of Occupations in based not only on theory but also on experience. The author takes up the subject fundamentally and treats it so that it can be followed profitably. (Ap-

A SCHOOLMASTER REFLECTS.

FRANCIS B. PEARSON, in his "Reverses of a Schoolmaster," has man aged to set down a few truths tested by many years' experience as teacher. There is keen wit and common sense in these essays which will be ap-preciated by all who handle young peo-nle. Parents no less than teachers could read the book profitably. (Scribnera)

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CHURCH NOTICES

Subject of sermon at each church God the Only Cause and Creator Golden Text Isaiah 44, 24. First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington boup. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4224 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

81xth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meet-ing at all of the churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993, Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holldays. All are welcome. (c) are welcome.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue.
Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector.
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., Sunday
School 9:30 a. m., at which time a
mystery play will be rendered and a
special program by the primary department. At 11 a. m. a patriotic
service of Dedication to the Flag by
the Rector. The public is cordially
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DEATHS

BROWN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 3, 1917, at 1:30 a.m., Robinert Brown, beloved son of Jno. H. and Emma Brown (nee Byrnes), and dear brother of Joseph and Neille Brown and our dear nephew and grandson, after a brief iliness at the age of 2 years and 12 days.

Funeral on Sunday, June 10, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 2502A, North Eleventh street, to the Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor. (cf)

ELLERSICK—Entered into rest, such deanly, Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 12:10 a. m., Bernard Ellersick, beloved husband of Hattle Ellersick (nee Stricker), beloved father of Esther. Bernard and Agnes Ellersick, and our dear son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, aged 43 years.

Funeral from residence, 8518 Genevieve avenue. Due notice will be given (c)

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MLLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 5:50 a. m., Frank Miller, beloved son of Louise Miller (nee Spelbrink), and dear brother of Benjamin, William G., Harry, George, Minnie, Laura Miller, and Mrs. John Dougherty, at the age of 39 years 2 months and 19 days. Funeral on Sunday, June 10 at 2, p. m., from L. Spelbrink's funeral parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

MUELLER—At Phoenix, Ariz., on Saturday, June 2, 1917, at 5 a. m. Max Mueller, beloved husband of Nora Mueller (nee Lyons), dear father of Virginia and Earl Mueller, our dear son, brother and brother-in-law. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Sunday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c) NALTY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 8, 1917, at 4:15 p. m.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4282 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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NEWMAN—Entered into rest on Friday June 8, 1917, at 8:45 p. m. Frank J. Newman, beloved son of John F. Newman and the late Catherine Newman (nee Shea), brother of Mrs. Robert Wallace. Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 1800 North Jeffer-on avenue. Due notice of time will egiven. Carriages. RUELL—On Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 5:05 a. m., Philamene Ruell, dear mother of George Ruell, Mrs. Nettle Banaly, Mrs. Camille Gereau (nee Ruell), Belle, Mattle and Florence Ruell, and our dear grandmother, at the age of 68 years.

Due notice of funeral from resi lence, 1389 Clara avenue, will be STRATHMANN-At residence. West University street, on Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 6:45 p. m., Augusta Strathmann, aged 84 years, dear mother of Henry, Louise, George, August and William Strathmann and Mrs. Joseph Haubrich. Funeral Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m. from William F. Paschedag's chapel 2825 North Grand avenue, to Belle-fontaine Cemetery. Motor. fontaine Cemetery. Motor.
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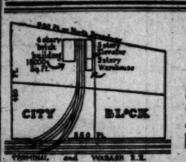
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Like Son Like Father By Allan Bethel

ENRY WEBER'S wife met him a the door with a letter from their son, Ernest. Weber took it easerly. He smiled fondly while racing his eyes through it, but at the end his smile vanished.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Weber. " hing that's in it-something that

"Yes, papa, I know-the war-the war. Tou write him Germany, Germany, and he writes. Father, you are certainly strong for the Kaiser, but himself—he does not say he likes the

"All right, mamma, I know. You told me not to send Ernest to that Eastern niversity; it would make an English yer of him. No; Ernest would be for he Fatherland. But I don't like he says nothing when I write to him about

Mrs. Weber shook her head slowly.
"O, well," said Weber, nodding rapidly; "we see—we see!" He clenched his fists and grunted, and walked back to

his easy chair.
"All day," he complained, "I hear 'America is right,' 'Wilson is right,' 'the allies are right,' but always 'Germany is wrong! Ach, Himmel! I'm a business man; I must be careful—I must be nice to these English lovers! I should hear them abuse Germany and I should say nothing! Yes! Then I write to my son all my feelings and he writes back like a neutral. But Ernest is for the ind!" He nodded his head em-

"He should be for the allies!" examed Mrs. Weber. "Never!"
"Well, I tell you," declared Weber, when Ernest gets home, we open a sw business. We make no hyphen ame—we call it just 'German Store.' ild be for the allies!" ex-

name—we call it just 'German Store.'
We get enough trade without the English lovers!"
"It is not right everybody should be
against the Fatherland," Mrs. Weber
protested. "They should know, these
English lovers, you have always been
a proud of being a free American citiud of being a free American citi

Bure, I was, but I vote for Roosevel "Sure, I was, but I vote for Roosevelt

-I lose. I vote for Hughes—I lose. Wilson wins—always Wilson wins! He
makes free trade, bankers' law, eighthour day. Look out—he'il make prohibition! But wait! Ernest comes home

-he'il tell you—Germany should win,

vas!"

several days. Then came another sink-ing of an American ship, the Presi-dent's war message, and the American Seciaration. That evening Weber had

"Henry, you should be calm," his wife lvised. "Remember, your vertigo! The ndvised. "Reme doctor mid"—

"The doctor-bah!" Mrs. Weber began to weep. She had relatives in the German army. Ahrelatives in the German army. Ahwhy had her parents ever come to America? Yet, if they had not come, she would not now have Henry and Ernest. Henry and Ernest compensated for everything.

"No, no, mamma, no tears," Weber sought to soothe her, and, rising—"I'll go by the Turnverein."

A few days later there came the call for the Officers' Reserve training camps, and a morning or so later

firs camps, and a morning or so later
Ernest came heme unannounced. His
father scolded but excused him.
"Ach! Sure, I don't blame you,"
said Weber. "You got tired of that
English-loving university. I would

not send you again. All for England, the allies—those professors. In Germany they would have too much sense. Now Wilson has put us in the war—against Germany!" He looked into his son's eyes for comfort, but his son said:

"It's pretty hard for you, I know father, but Wilson is right-America

is right."
"What? You! Ernest!" "Yes. Germany's Prussian rulers have turned my admiration for her to disgust. My only sympathy is with her misguided, Kaiser-awed people. They need a political Luther My heart is with Belgium, Servia France, the free Russians. Think for an ally! Why, German as I am

the Kaiser has the murderous Turk he sends us to France. we come even to respect England. She has taken two lickings from us -now Germany is to get one. I in-

"Then I disown you!" shouted Weber. "You English lover—get "You English lover-get

"Papa, papa!" cried Mrs. Weber, The father was furious with inward riot. Ernest pushed him into a chair. He gasped, "Get out! Get out!" It was several days afterwardand Weber had not relented—when Ernest, in khaki uniform, walked boidly in and stood before him. He saluted, and announced:

"Father, I've been accepted for the Ufficers' Reserve training camp."

The old man seemed to sink deeper into his chair. He was dumb. Ernest's nother was in silent tears. Ernest took to a phonograph, put on "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and began marching boyishly about the room.

Weber put his thumbs to his ears.

Out with such music!" he exclaimed. his son. His thumbs gradually release their pressure on his ears. Slowly his his wife, of courses and Mr. and Mrs. Ups broks into a grim smile. And sud-denly he jumped to his feet and began ly Possum and Tim Coot.

"Henry, you should not get excited?" his wife warned him. When the music ended, Weber turned

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"Sure," echoed his father. "The President will look after our boys. A good man, Mr. Wilson. If I could not have the morning," said the mother, Weber stood back and admired his son. There was pride in the big tears.

Wife and said proudly:

"Look, mamma! What a fine boy—part of the year he slept, and for this particular nap he had a deep cave under the house.

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the Sandman Story

MR. BEAR'S FAREWELL PARTY

T was about time for Mr. Bear to One by one the guests took their & take his winter sleep, and as the parture, until Billy Possum and Tim deep wood animals had been known to help themselves to Mr. Bear's well-filled pantry while he was in the land house in order before he retired, for 32 filled pantry while he was in the land house in order before he retired, for a of Noof he decided this year to give a liked to find everything in apple-pie of supper the night before he curled up for the winter.

He invited all the animals, the most ing together all the evening, but no one

important of which were Mr. Fox and his wife, of course, and Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel, Jack Rabbit and his wife, Billy Pessum and Tim Coop.

Now they came from the corner where they had been sitting and said to Mr.

Of course, there were many others, Bear: "Dear friend, you have given all but these were the most prominent soyour friends a most delightful evening

cially.
Such a table full of goodies as Mr.
Bear spread for them—pies and cake
and puddings, and ice cream, and plenty
of fried chicken and roast duck. you to do all the clearing up alone; will stay and help you."

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The guests all ate and ate till they could hardly move, and when it was time to go home they voted Mr. Bear out the candle, for I know it must be the most delightful host they had every lonely for you to begin your long. They have locked the door; they must have made a mistake and locked this.

The pleas of the with him, so after fixing himself for his arm while he opened it.

Whith him, so after fixing himself for his with him, so after fixing himself for his arm while he opened it.

Wh. Bear was surprised at this display of thoughtfulness on the part of the window, putting Tim under with him, so after fixing himself for his arm while he opened it.

Then he shook them again and threw they out of the window. "I guest they out of the wind

cellar door.
"We will lock the outside door," said

Billy Possum, "and drop the key down the chimney;" for they insisted upon seeing Mr. Bear right into his cave. closer. He saw who was in his bed. No sconer was the door closed behind and then smiled a most unpleasant him than Billy Possum and Tim Coon smile.

heran to laugh and wink at each other, He reached for Billy Possum, tool him than Billy Possum and the same that the same that lock.

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pered Tim. "Now we will keep house way, growling all the time. for him. It can't harm his bed to sleep in it or his house if we live in it."

thinking some dreadfu
about to devour them.

the other things he has stored away."

going to bed."
"Well, you can take it easy for the rest of the winter," said Billy. "I don't suppose we need to have locked the door. He never wakes up till spring."

"I shall feel very much safer with it said Mr. Bear. "You may be able to

Mr. Bear's bed Billy jumped in after him and pulled a pail of cold water on you."

Mr. Bear's soft blanket over his head

Billy did not move, and Mr. Bear your friends a most delightful evening Mr. Bear's soft blank and we think it would be cruel to leave and was soon asleep.

door as well as the outside one. Well, hardly get home, and for a week after they stayed in the house, nursing their I will have to break the lock." lame backs.
"It would have been all right if he hadn't forgot that nightcap," groaned

Billy Possum. "I had no idea he had per, took his candle and started for the body in his nite, soft bed? He looked such a temper, either." closer and on one head he saw his (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.) nightcap, for Billy Possum had put it

Mr. Bear tiptoed to the bed and looke THE Old Timer looked up from his ricky and asked:
"You think that story on

is a good one, eh?"
"Good or bad, it's true. "Well, so is this," said the Old Timer, "and it happened down in Texas by the for Tim Coon and took him the same "Help! help!" screamed Tim and Billy, way for a while, and in the thinking some dreadful creature was which I graced with my presence a certain old horse doctor was elected Justine Peace. What he didn't know

said Bily Possum.
"I am tired," said Tim. "I have not worked so hard for a long time. I am worked so hard for a long time. I am groing to bed."

Mr. Bear, shaking them until their teeth chattered. "No one will come, and if not help you. Take Justice of the Peace.

off my nightcap, Billy Possum! "His first case, however, was that of Billy untied the strings and took it a man arrested for stealing a horse. "Then what the deuce are you doing locked," said Tim, as he rolled into fool Mr. Mann or Mr. Dog, but not Mr. Mr. Bear's bed.

Bear. Get up this minute or I will throw here?' demanded the Justice of the Peace. 'Get out!' "

grabbed him again, and with Billy in one hand and Tim Coon in the other he

to a circus he really expects to see feats performed that he sees printed on the

Not Skeptical.

"'Guilty or not guilty?" asked the

" 'Not guilty,' answered the prisoner

"Yes, but he did forget it." groans

Quite Right.

Liberty Loan.

"A what?"

"A liberty loan. She wants me to lo



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lously considering "But be sure to It was Dr. Mens ead of Bellevue's

avages of alcohol th one is in a pe has been study-ing its causes. Any superficial observer, he says, can see what drink does to ople; what we need is a scientific understanding of why people "When I say."

he explained. "that grunkeness is a greater evil than prohibition-ists imagine it to be, I do not mean that worse than their sta an that the evil stion of the not provide for the Outspoken Opponent But He Fen

favor national prohib a military necessity? could happen," was

statements often thought, so contradic out-and-out opponent is afraid of prohibiti he is a thorough beli racy, he thinks th might work well if tablished by popula military decree. The inconsistent only be ple understand hun as does Dr. Gregory. "Prohibition would hed by military

clained. "unless the tional crists. And I national crisis of the people's minds ferment of excitement what they would need their alcohol were to an emotional store tion, some extraordi which would compel and call for extraor and action.

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